



VOL. 86, NO. 207.

WARRANTS ISSUED AGAINST 4 MEN IN CHIROPRACTIC DIPLOMA FRAUD

Three Kansas City Residents and One St. Louisan Are Formally Accused—Two Are Under Arrest and Two Are Sought.

ONE IS TO TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE

Gustave H. Lindhorst Alleged to Have Bought Two Certificates for \$750—Discusses Activities Freely With Police.

Warrants charging the fraudulent sale of diplomas from two Kansas City schools and the practice of medicine and chiropractic without a license were issued today by Prosecuting Attorney Harry Rosencranz against three Kansas City residents and a St. Louisan.

The warrants, Prosecuting Attorney Rosencranz said, are against the following:

Gustave H. Lindhorst, 4048 Junata street, former drug salesman, accused of having purchased two diplomas for \$750.

Henry Feuhrer, head of the Feuhrer Preparatory School of Kansas City and a court interpreter there.

George M. Lindsey, head of the Educational Aid Society, 1117 Locust street, Kansas City.

"Dr." William T. Gallagher of Kansas City, who admits, Rosencranz said, that he has been a diploma salesman for the last five years.

Two Men Under Arrest. Lindhorst and Gallagher are under arrest at Police Headquarters. St. Louis detectives and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney William Hugh were in Kansas City today with warrants for Feuhrer and Lindsey. Lindhorst, the prosecutor said, has agreed to turn State's evidence and Gallagher has admitted his part in the sale of diplomas.

Six warrants have been issued. The first charges the Kansas City men with the sale of fraudulent diplomas to Lindhorst, "purporting to show he had completed four years of study and had graduated from the Kansas City University School of Chiropractic when they knew he had never attended the university." Two charge Lindhorst with practicing chiropractic without a license and charging a fee therefor.

One warrant charges Feuhrer with practicing chiropractic without a license, on the allegation that he signed a diploma with the initials D. C. after his name. Another warrant alleges he practiced medicine without a license in that he signed a diploma with the initials M. D. after his name. The sixth warrant charges Gallagher, Feuhrer and Lindsey with conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor—the issuance of fraudulent diplomas.

Arrest at St. Louis Hotel. Gallagher, who said he was 44 years old, married, a salesman, of 260 East Sixty-first street, Kansas City, was arrested at the Lennox Hotel Thursday night by Detective Sgt. Martin Cliffe and Detective Albert Bean, who reported they picked him up for investigation.

Searching him, they reported, they found the following letter, addressed to "Dr. G. H. Lindhorst, 4048 Junata street":

"Dear Friend Doctor. This will introduce Mr. William Thomas, special field secretary who has authority to carry out my business. Let us say it was the undersigned. We will collect the balance of \$100 due on high school scholarship and speak freely with him. He can give you all the latest information re. EVERYTHING. Faithfully yours, G. M. L., 1220 East Forty-fourth street, Kansas City."

Cliffe and Bean took Gallagher to Police Headquarters. Taking the letter along, they called on Lindhorst.

"One of the detectives," Prosecuting Attorney Rosencranz told reporters, "posed as William Thomas, and Lindhorst freely discussed his purchase of diplomas with him. Then they revealed their identity as detectives and arrested him. They looked at his books and discovered that he had taken in between \$120 and \$125 since March 1. On one day, they found, he took in \$18. Then yesterday they brought him over to my office. He freely admitted having purchased two diplomas for \$750."

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U. S. District Judge in New York Upholds Price-Fixing in Cleaners' Code for Purposes of Appeal

Withholds Injunction for 10 Days, 'Knowing Full Well' Recovery Act Goes Beyond Powers Heretofore Given to Congress.

EASTER FORECAST: SHOWERS PROBABLE; CLOUDY TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

Time	Temp.
1 a. m.	41
4 a. m.	40
7 a. m.	39
10 a. m.	38
1 p. m.	37
4 p. m.	36
7 p. m.	35
10 p. m.	34
1 a. m.	33
4 a. m.	32
7 a. m.	31
10 a. m.	30
1 p. m.	29
4 p. m.	28
7 p. m.	27
10 p. m.	26
1 a. m.	25
4 a. m.	24
7 a. m.	23
10 a. m.	22
1 p. m.	21
4 p. m.	20
7 p. m.	19
10 p. m.	18
1 a. m.	17
4 a. m.	16
7 a. m.	15
10 a. m.	14
1 p. m.	13
4 p. m.	12
7 p. m.	11
10 p. m.	10
1 a. m.	9
4 a. m.	8
7 a. m.	7
10 a. m.	6
1 p. m.	5
4 p. m.	4
7 p. m.	3
10 p. m.	2
1 a. m.	1
4 a. m.	0
7 a. m.	-1
10 a. m.	-2
1 p. m.	-3
4 p. m.	-4
7 p. m.	-5
10 p. m.	-6
1 a. m.	-7
4 a. m.	-8
7 a. m.	-9
10 a. m.	-10
1 p. m.	-11
4 p. m.	-12
7 p. m.	-13
10 p. m.	-14
1 a. m.	-15
4 a. m.	-16
7 a. m.	-17
10 a. m.	-18
1 p. m.	-19
4 p. m.	-20
7 p. m.	-21
10 p. m.	-22
1 a. m.	-23
4 a. m.	-24
7 a. m.	-25
10 a. m.	-26
1 p. m.	-27
4 p. m.	-28
7 p. m.	-29
10 p. m.	-30

Yesterday's high, 72 (3:50 p. m.); low, 43 (11:50 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; showers probable tomorrow afternoon; warmer tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 35. Missouri: Mostly cloudy, probably showers in west portion, beginning tonight or tomorrow, and in east portion tomorrow; warmer tomorrow, and in central and west portions tonight.

cloudy, slightly colder in extreme south portion tonight; tomorrow, cloudy and somewhat warmer; showers probable.

Sunset, 6:33; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:45.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 31.—Weather outlook for the next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Precipitation period about middle of week and possibly again toward close; temperatures mostly near or above normal.

TWO PILOTS SAVE THEIR LIVES WHEN PLANE CRASH IN MIDAIR

One Makes 8000-Foot Parachute Jump; Other Lands His Ship Near San Diego.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 31.—Two service planes engaged in gun practice collided 14,000 feet over San Diego Bay yesterday, but both pilots escaped injury, one bailing out and the other landing his crippled plane safely.

After a parachute drop of about 8000 feet, Ensign Warren Corliss, attached to the VP-58 squadron, aircraft battle force, landed in the bay and was rescued by a Navy patrol plane. His ship, which was demolished, fell in the water.

Despite damage to the upper wing, Staff Sgt. William L. Woodruff, Marine Corps VB-4M, brought the other plane down at North Island.

DELMAR BOULEVARD OPEN IN NEWLY PAVED SECTION

Work Complete in Removing Parkway From Kingshighway to Clara Avenue.

Delmar boulevard, which has been partly closed to traffic between Kingshighway and Clara avenue, during removal of the curbed parkway for street car tracks, has been reopened. The last section to be closed, for eastbound traffic only, was between Union boulevard and Kingshighway.

A similar parkway was removed also from Union, between Delmar and Pershing avenue, and an unused southbound car track was taken out, between Delmar and Waterman boulevard.

WOMAN SENTENCED WITH MEN FOR HELPING ROB ESCORT

Gets 7 to 17 Years; Three Co-Defendants Condemned to Serve Terms Up to 60 Years.

By the Associated Press. MARSHALL, Mo., March 31.—Three men and a woman accused of the abduction and robbery last fall of Louis Brooks, millionaire merchant, were sentenced in Circuit Court here today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ENGINEERS' CHIEF GETS 1-30 YEARS FOR BANK FRAUD

Alvanley Johnston, Director, Sentenced With Head of Cleveland Depository.

SAME PENALTY FOR C. STIRLING SMITH

Two Charged With 'Window Dressing' and Falsifying Books of Standard Trust—Stay Granted.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., March 31.—Alvanley Johnston, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and C. Stirling Smith were sentenced today to serve from one to 30 years in Ohio State Penitentiary for misapplication of funds and false entry in connection with the failure of the closed Standard Trust Bank of Cleveland.

Johnston was a director and Smith was president of the bank which was successor to the Brotherhood of Engineers' Bank, closed in 1931.

Judge Virgil E. Terrell overruled a motion for a new trial, and sentenced the two on each of nine counts, the sentences to be served concurrently.

A stay of execution was granted, to permit the defendants to carry the case to the Court of Appeals on allegations of error.

The two men were charged with misappropriating \$450,000 of the bank's funds before it closed through various "window dressing" and stock market operations. Incidental to this activity, the State charged, false entries were made in the books.

Shortly after the Smith and Johnston cases had been temporarily disposed of, Howard F. Evans, former securities trustee for the Standard Trust, pleaded guilty of embezzlement of \$450,000 from the bank, and was released on \$5000 bond.

James H. Cassell, whose trial with Johnston and Smith resulted in a jury disagreement on seven counts of misapplication and false entry, was discharged on four counts today, but was held for a second trial on the seven unsettled counts. Cassell is secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood and a former director of the bank.

Smith already was under sentence of two to 37 years. He was found guilty last November with Dale T. Winslow, former auditor of the bank, who was sentenced to one to 30 years. Embezzlement of \$19,000 was charged to the two bank officers.

\$115,854 ESTATE TAX UPHELD ON TRUSTS LEFT BY W. E. GUY

U. S. Revenue Commissioner Contended They Were Created in Contemplation of His Death.

Executors of the estate of William Evans Guy, capitalist, are notified that they must pay a \$115,854 estate tax paid under protest. Federal Judge Davis held today. The tax was paid on four trust estates amounting to \$994,195, created in 1921, seven years before Mr. Guy's death at the age of 53.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue contended the trust estates were created in contemplation of death.

The beneficiaries were four children: William Edwin Guy, with the St. Louis Union Trust Co., was executor of the estate, David Wade Guy, Miss Evelyn S. Guy and Mrs. Katherine G. Fenimore Cooper.

ROOSEVELT YACHT ANCHORED IN BAHAMAN FISHING GROUNDS

President Spending the Day Angling Off the Great Abaco Island.

MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—President Roosevelt spent today fishing off the Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas.

The following message came from his yacht, Nourmahal, to Marvin H. McIntyre, his secretary here: "At noon and probably throughout the day we will be anchored half mile off Rockpoint, Great Abaco Island. Latitude 25.56 north, longitude 77.22 west."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TOBACCO DEALER KILLED IN TRUCK BY HOLDUP MEN

George W. Zentner Found Slain in East St. Louis After Police Get Anonymous Phone Call.

POCKET INSIDE OUT; MONEY GONE

Victim Had Been Making Friday Night Collections—Apparently Shot at Close Range.

George W. Zentner, 43-year-old tobacco and candy jobber, was shot and killed last night in his delivery truck in East St. Louis, apparently in a holdup.

His body was found at Fifteenth and Walnut streets at 10:40 o'clock by policemen investigating an anonymous telephone report that there had been a shooting in that vicinity.

Zentner lay across the seat of his delivery truck, his head against the right door, his feet close to the driver's pedals. A bullet had passed through the abdomen from right to left and had lodged under his overcoat on the left side.

His right-hand hip pocket in which, according to his wife, he habitually carried his wallet, was inside out. Although he had been making his Friday night collections, from which Mrs. Zentner said he normally realized between \$30 and \$50, there was no cash in his pockets. A check for \$7.20 was found in a coat pocket.

The right sleeve of his overcoat was powder-burned, indicating that his slayer had fired either while sitting beside him, or while leaning into the car. The ignition keys of the truck had been taken from the switch and lay on his lap.

Police were unable to trace the telephone call making of the shooting, and could find no one in the neighborhood who had heard a shot fired from St. Mary's Hospital, to which the body was taken a few minutes after police arrived, physicians said he had been dead an hour at most.

Zentner left his home at 1410 North Thirty-ninth street about 7 o'clock, after having dinner with his three daughters, Helen, 16, Anne, 13, and Beverly, 10. Mrs. Zentner was in St. Louis buying supplies for his trade, she said today.

30 DAYS FOR WORKING MEN TOO LONG ON FEDERAL JOB

Birmingham Plumbing Contractor Feels Guilty of Violating Hours of Service Act.

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31.—James D. Abel, United States Government contractor yesterday began serving a 30-day jail sentence imposed for violating the hours of service act on a Federal construction project. Abel entered a plea of guilty before Judge W. L. Grubb.

At noon and probably throughout the day we will be anchored half mile off Rockpoint, Great Abaco Island. Latitude 25.56 north, longitude 77.22 west.

LORD CARSON, 81, GRAVELLY ILL

Anxiety Felt for Member of British War Cabinet.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 31.—Lord Carson, first lord of the Admiralty and member of the War Cabinet without portfolio during the World War, is seriously ill of bronchitis at his London home. He is 81 years old.

Although it was said he was holding his own today, his condition was viewed with anxiety. He has been in poor health for some time.

Atlantic Coast Storm Warning.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 31.—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory 8:30 a. m. Storm warning ordered Boston to the Virginia Capes. Disturbance off Cape Hatteras in conjunction with high pressure to the northeast will cause strong northeast or east winds probably reaching gale force off the coast and exposed places on the coast.

TURKEY ORDERS ARREST OF INSULL; HE REFUSES TO LEAVE GREEK SHIP

Italy's Noted Woman Socialist Makes Visit to United States

ATHENS DEMANDS TO KNOW GROUND FOR SUCH ACTION

Asks Legation at Ankara to Find Out What Justification There Is for Holding Vessel Bearing American Fugitive.

EXTRADITION RULING BY COURT LIKELY

It Is Announced in Istanbul That Case Comes Under Penal Code but Final Decision Must Come From Judges.

By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, March 31.—The Turkish Government today ordered the arrest of Samuel Insull, but the 74-year-old Chicago fugitive flatly refused a police request that he leave his chartered Greek steamer Malolia.

The Turkish order followed a request by the United States Government that Insull be arrested, but Insull, apparently, clung to the hope that the Greek flag would continue to give him protection.

Chargé d'affaires Mousouris, master of the Malolia, protested to the Greek consul here against the detention of his vessel in the straits of the Bosphorus, a free passage, according to law.

Later the Greek Government asked its legation at Ankara to demand of the Turkish Government what justification it had for detaining the Malolia.

This threat of international difficulties between Greece and Turkey comes at a time when the two nations have been particularly friendly. They recently signed a Balkan pact and a Turkish aviation mission visited Greece, March 25, in honor of the Greek independence day. Diplomatic circles were of the opinion that the question would be settled amicably.

ARMY FLYER KILLED IN MAIL PLANE CRASH

Fatality in Iowa First Since Military Pilots Resumed Postal Service.

By the Associated Press. DE WITT, Ia., March 31.—Lieut. Thomas A. Wood, army mail flyer, was killed in a crash last night in the field of William Mommsen, farmer.

Lieut. Wood was flying an attack plane loaded with 500 pounds of mail from Chicago. He was crushed between his motor and 23 pouches of mail. The accident was attributed to a blinding rain and a low ceiling.

Lieut. Wood was the twelfth army flyer to lose his life since the army began to carry the mails. His death was the first since the recent resumption of army air mail carrying. Of the 12 who were killed since the contracts of private concerns were cancelled on charges of collusion, five were flying mail at the time. The others were on test flights or on journeys to and from points of assignment.

Lieut. Wood was headed for Des Moines and Omaha, having left Chicago at 7:15 p. m. His plane dove into a heavy rain beneath a ceiling that was described as very low. Residents of the neighborhood said he apparently became lost in the darkness for the plane crashed about four miles north of the regular plane route.

When the craft hit the ground, the motor tore loose and the nose of the plane went four feet into the ground. Farmers gathered up the mail pouches and turned them over to postal officials at Clinton.

Lieut. Wood was graduated from the advanced army flying school at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., a year ago.

Before entering the air corps, he was graduated from Texas A. & M. College. Previously he attended North Texas Agricultural College. Besides his widow, he is survived by his father, C. B. Wood, Richard Springs, Tex., farmer; and a brother, Lieut. Lloyd L. Wood, stationed at Middleton, Pa. He was stationed at San Antonio.

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By the Associated Press. ROME, March 31.—Paschal candles were lighted in about 500 churches and basilicas this morning in celebration of Holy Saturday.

Church bells, silent since Holy Thursday, rang out, sacred images solemnly draped in commemoration of Christ's Passion and death were uncovered, and joyful music was played once more.

Cardinal Pacelli lighted the Easter fire in St. Peter's by striking sparks from a flint. The "new fire," as it is called, was suggestive of the resurrection.

The Pope's paschal candle was eight feet high and three inches in diameter. It was blessed by Cardinal Pacelli, who conducted the Vatican Holy Saturday mass and imparted benediction with relics said to have been connected with Christ's Passion and death. Similar ceremonies took place at St. John Lateran, St. Maria Maggiore and St. Paul-outside-the-wall.

Priests went from house to house, blessing portals and rooms with holy water.

In many houses families followed the tradition of laying out the food altar. There an artificial pigeon carrying a rocket was placed on the wire by means of loops. A priest lighted the rocket and the pigeon ran down the wire, leaving a spray of sparks, and set off the cart.

The spectacle was cheered wildly by a huge throng of Italians. To them the successful flight of the pigeon and the consequent explosion foretold excellent harvests.

Catches Shark From Balloon. MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—E. V. Babcock, a former mayor of Pittsburgh, Pa., today landed a 260-pound shark from a semi-rigid balloon floating 500 feet above the Gulf stream. Members of the balloon crew helped hoist the fish.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

EASTMAN URGES BOARD TO HANDLE RAIL PAY DISPUTES

Co-ordinator Offers Plan After Announcing He Is Unable to Settle Pending Controversy.

FIVE REVISIONS IN LAW ADVISED

New Body, Unlike Present Mediation Commission, Could Enforce Orders in the Courts.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 31.—Establishment of a National Board of Adjustment for handling railroad wage disputes was recommended by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, in a letter today to Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Commission.

His proposal was made following his unsuccessful effort to adjust the pending controversy between railway employees and managers over wages. He said last night a decision probably would await the return to Washington of President Roosevelt.

The proposed board would have the power to enforce its rulings in the courts, a power which the present Board of Mediation established under the Railway Act does not have.

Proposed Revisions. Eastman's letter contained recommendations for a revision of the railway labor act in five respects. He would:

Include within the act not only railroad and sleeping car and express companies but all companies which operate equipment or facilities or furnish service to railroads. Clarify various provisions in the act which are subject to dispute. Include the labor provisions of the emergency railroad act of 1923 compelling complete divorcement of railroad employees and management in the choice of employees' representatives to deal with disputes.

Create a National Board of Adjustment to interpret or apply agreements concerning rates of pay, rules of working conditions with power to enforce its awards in the courts.

Reduce the present mediation board from five to three members. Board of 36 Members.

The proposed adjustment board would consist of 36 members, 18 selected by the carriers and the same number by national labor organizations.

If either side failed to select representatives within 60 days after the date of a vacancy within 30 days, the Secretary of Labor would be empowered to make the appointment.

In the event of a dispute as to the right of representation, the proposed board would investigate and report to the mediation board.

Members of the adjustment board would be paid by those selecting them and not by the Government.

The board would be divided into four divisions, each independent of the other, to handle disputes affecting various classes of railway workers.

Willful failure or refusal of any carrier or its officers to give employees complete freedom of action in selecting their representatives would be punished by a fine of \$1000 to \$2000 or imprisonment up to six months, or both, and imprisonment for each offense.

Each day of failure or refusal to comply with the law would constitute a different offense.

A bill incorporating the proposed legislation was sent to Rayburn.

Yesterday's Statement.

Eastman announced yesterday that though the differences between the railroads and union workers were not irreconcilable, he was unable to settle the dispute "as long as there is possibility of appeal to higher authority."

He added that while he would not abandon his role as mediator, he would listen to any suggestions, "it is probable that a settlement of the controversy will have to await the return of the President." He indicated it might be necessary for the President to appoint a commission to examine the controversy and advise the country of the merits of the case.

"The fact should be emphasized," he said, "that there is no present prospect of a strike and that if further effort at settlement fails, the controversy must proceed in accordance with the orderly procedure provided by the Railway Labor Act."

No Acceptable Proposal.

Eastman reviewed the entire proceedings, recalling that the unions in 1932 had assented to a reduction of 10 per cent in the basic wage and that through various agreements this had been continued, but was due to end June 30.

"In my negotiations," said Eastman, "I have not undertaken to form an opinion upon the merits of the basic wage rates. What I have tried to do is to bring about a temporary settlement."

"In this endeavor I have submitted various proposals which seemed to me to be consistent with the President's wishes but none of these proposals has been acceptable to both sides."

The labor representatives appear

"Wooden Gun" in Indiana Politics

Indiana Republicans have adopted the wooden pistol as their 1934 campaign emblem in their attempt to capitalize the John Dillinger jailbreak politically. These wooden pistols made their first appearance at the annual banquet of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association. Rubber stamped on each gun is the inscription "Yours for the broom that swept the Statehouse clean—Signed, John Dillinger."

The idea is the McNutt Democratic administration. When Gov. Paul V. McNutt was running for the office he now holds he promised that if elected he would "sweep the Statehouse clean."

unwilling to entertain any proposal which would continue the 10 per cent deduction until the end of the year.

"On the other hand the railroad representatives appear unwilling to entertain any proposal which would not so continue it, unless earnings and traffic reach a condition which in their opinion would justify restoration.

View of Employers. "The arguments in support of the railroad position may be briefly summarized as follows:

"The conditions which led to the 10 per cent deduction still exist, for traffic is still considerably below the 1931 basis, which was itself subnormal and led to the proposal for a deduction.

"While traffic is improving, a large amount of deferred maintenance has accumulated and the railroads face serious dangers ahead in the competition from other forms of traffic.

"It is essential to the welfare of the industry, including the welfare of its employees, that it have a breathing space, as business revives, in which the properties can be restored to good condition and there be some improvement in net earnings he shown.

"Increased maintenance expenditures will add to employment and diversion of revenue to increased wages will greatly limit what can be done in this direction. The burden thus imposed upon the industry at this time will also make it harder to adjust the industry to the new competitive conditions. From both of these consequences the employees will suffer along with the industry.

Labor Argument. "The arguments in support of labor's position may be briefly summarized as follows:

"The employees have suffered much more than the 10 per cent deduction owing to demotions, part time and furloughs.

"There has been little increase in employment as traffic has revived and the managements are constantly seeking new ways of saving labor, although railroad employees have been left out of this program.

"The tendency of the times is toward higher prices and higher wages. The latter are necessary to increase the consumptive power of the population. This has been emphasized by the President in the NRA program.

"Traffic is improving, business is recovering, and other industries all over the country are increasing their wages. The Federal Government is restoring the wages of its employees in large part. The railroad employees are in a state of unrest and can no longer endure the loss of their wages. They must be given at least some share in the benefits of revival. The improvement in morale which would result would be of great advantage to the railroads themselves. Beyond Fiscal Structure Unsound.

"The labor representatives further suggest that the financial structures of the railroads are unsound, because of the disproportionate burden of fixed charges.

"If, therefore, an increase in wages should precipitate conditions which would compel the readjustment of these financial structures, such a result would conduce to sounder economic conditions in the industry and would help it to meet the new competitive conditions. In the meantime the employees would be as well off under receivers or trustees as under present conditions, if not in a better situation, as they have learned by experience.

"They have also learned from experience that increased earnings will be used to add to employment."

President Roosevelt, on March 20, indicated that if no agreement were reached, and default of the arbitration, it might be necessary for him, "with due regard to the protection of the general public interest, to appoint a commission to examine the controversy and advise the country of the merits of the case."

Morganthau Ends Vacation. BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 31.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who has been spending a week's vacation at Sea Island Beach, will leave for Washington tomorrow.

Kansas City dispatches reported the only chiropractic school operating there was the Cleveland Chiropractic College, 3724 Troost, maintained by Dr. Carl S. Cleveland and his wife, Ruth.

\$250,000 SALARIES PAID TO BUSINESS HEADS LAST YEAR

Arthur M. Loew Apparently Tops New List at \$310,000, Being on Roll of Two Movie Firms.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 31.—Hundreds of big business executives of the nation were paid from \$50,000 to \$250,000 last year, the Federal Trade Commission reported to Congress today.

The data disclosed that two men, W. R. Sheehan, vice-president of the Fox Film Corporation, and Charles M. Schwab, board chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, drew \$250,000 each in 1933.

Arthur M. Loew apparently made more than \$300,000, but by getting two salaries of \$155,500 each as vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation and of Loew's, Inc.

Highest Salaries in Movies. The motion picture industry, the newest in the land, apparently paid its "key men" the highest salaries. Other high salaries in the movies went to Harry Cohn, who drew \$145,000 as president of Columbia Pictures Corporation, and to Jack Cohn, who made \$83,200 as vice-president. The three Warner brothers, H. M. A. and J. L. shared \$250,000 from Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., under an agreement, and A. C. Thomas, secretary of that company, got \$130,000. Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Co., made \$158,000.

The data was assembled by the Federal Trade Commission in response to a resolution sponsored by Senator Costigan (Dem.), of Colorado. The resolution called for a report of salaries from 1928 to and including 1933.

About 20 executives drew more than \$100,000 in salaries and bonuses during each of the first two years covered by the report, but there in many cases had dwindled to less than one-fourth of those amounts by 1933.

A Few \$100,000 Salaries. Among the business heads who received \$100,000 or more last year were the following:

J. F. Kelly, president of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., \$208,402. G. W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Co., \$120,000. Sewell L. Avery, president of Continental Can Co., \$100,000. W. C. Teague, president of Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation, \$122,850.

Myron C. Taylor, board chairman United States Steel Corporation, \$122,562. John L. Irvin, president United States Steel, \$100,000. Harry F. Sinclair, board chairman of the Consolidated Oil Corporation, \$106,310.

Dan Moron, president of Continental Illinois Glass Co., \$100,000. G. M. Moffett, president of the Corn Products Refining Corporation, \$112,500.

Glass Company Pay. William E. Leach, president of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., \$100,000. George Gordon Crawford, president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$100,000.

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BAR COMMITTEE HEAD FIGHTS JOB INSURANCE BILL

Tells House Group That Legislation Will Increase Unemployment by Raising Factory Costs.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Representatives of the American Bar Association and of industry opposed the unemployment insurance bill at a House hearing yesterday. Charles Denby Jr., chairman of a Bar Association committee, said such a law would tend to promote unemployment by increasing the cost of manufactured articles.

"The imposition on industry at this time of the tax burden contemplated by this measure would render business recovery hopeless," said James L. Donnelly, executive vice-president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

"Publishers of small town newspapers have difficulty in providing cash necessary to meet weekly payroll obligations by being obliged to pay the cost of the bill in order to pay this extra tax."

"The newspapers, which we represent, cannot absorb this new tax."

"This bill will cause further migration from the farm areas to the industrial areas and will invite the transfer from the class of those not gainfully employed, in order to share in the unemployment benefits."

MASSACHUSETTS MAN STARTS SUIT AGAINST MARY PICKFORD

Won't Reveal Basis; Calls Statement About 'My Trying to Kidnap Her' Outrageous.

BOSTON, March 31.—J. Raymond Cornell of Wellesley, who has brought suit against Mary Pickford, movie actress, in New York, today issued a statement regarding the action, but declined to reveal its specific basis. He said, "I think her statement to the press about my attempting to kidnap her most outrageous."

After relating that he had written to Miss Pickford offering her copies of instructions by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy to a student, he said the actress replied in a letter:

"The following day," he said, Miss Pickford sent me a telegram in which she said: 'Dear Mr. Cornell: I was profoundly distressed that you had been with me at the last night and that I had missed seeing you. Forgive the stupidity of the people there.'"

He said she proposed meeting him that afternoon. He made no attempt to see Miss Pickford, he declared at her own request, he declared. The actress, who is reported to have become interested in Christian Science, has been a Roman Catholic.

The Boston Record says Cornell was identified as the man who, with Mildred Moody, visited Miss Pickford last January.

Cornell said, according to the paper, that, after the hearing, after reading published reports that Miss Pickford was thought to be the target of extortionists, and made it clear it was he and Miss Moody who had visited the actress.

WILD SHOOTING IN HAVANA

Machadista Killed by Guards Posted at Telephone Building.

HAVANA, March 31.—A former secret policeman under ex-President Machado was gravely wounded to death in a wild shooting affray in the lobby of the Cuban Telephone Company building.

The witness said he was shot by one of the secret police guarding the building. The Machado dista fired four shots as he fell and, afterward, soldiers on guard duty fired dozens of shots in all directions.

Chief of Police Enrique Pedro escaped unharmed last night when a hand grenade thrown from a speeding automobile exploded near his car.

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POLICE DIRECTOR OF KANSAS CITY SUITS UNDER FIRE

Eugene C. Reppert Widely Assailed Since Election Day Violence in Which Four Were Killed.

MURDER CHARGES AGAINST THREE

Two Men Under Arrest Formally Accused—Democratic Ward Leader Being Sought.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.—Eugene C. Reppert, director of police, who has been under re-

cent Tuesday's municipal election when four were killed and many persons were slugged in election day violence, resigned today.

In submitting his resignation to City Manager Henry F. McElroy, Reppert said he had wanted to quit three times since assuming the office two years ago.

McElroy accepted the resignation without comment to newspaper men.

Reppert, in resigning, said: "In resigning from the office of police director I wish to state most emphatically that I have no apologies to make in regard to my administration. During my two-year tenure of office economies resulted in a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers of this community, in addition to the Kansas City, notwithstanding anything that may be said to the contrary, need not apologize for its standing among the cities of America insofar as its police department is concerned."

"Statistics will prove crime has been reduced 45 per cent, and I again reiterate that racketeering does not exist in our community. My profound wish is that the department will continue to function as it has been in the past and that by necessary will receive the same sustained support from the person."

Boss Tom J. Pendergast's Democratic machine with which Reppert and McElroy are aligned, won six of eight council seats and re-elected Mayor Bryce B. Smith in a bitter contest with a Citizen-Fusionist ticket Tuesday.

The election was charged with murder in connection with the killings during the election.

Late yesterday a murder charge was filed against Charles Cascio, naming him as the slayer of a Negro Democratic precinct captain, Finley, who was killed at a polling place after he had wounded one of his assailants in a fight.

John Belfonte, in custody, and John Gadow, Democratic ward leader, who is sought, were charged with murder in connection with a pistol fight in Southeast Kansas City while they had been for Lee Flacy, a Deputy Sheriff, P. W. Oldham, a hardware merchant, and Larry Cappo, night club employee.

Sheriff Thomas B. Bash said witnesses had identified Belfonte as one of the men who fired at Flacy. Bash also said the names of all men involved in the fight were known. Cappo, authorities think, was shot down by Flacy. Oldham was a bystander.

At Jefferson City, Gov. Park has announced the offering of \$300 rewards for arrest of the slayers of each of the four men.

CONTRACT FOR NEGRO HOSPITAL WARD UNIT TO BE LET MAY 1

City Going Ahead With Construction of Home G. Phillips Project; North Building First.

The Board of Public Service has set May 1 as the date on which it will let the contract for the construction of the north ward of the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for the Colored.

The building, which will cost about \$515,000, will provide facilities for 300 patients. It will be the first of two such buildings to be erected.

The Board of Aldermen passed ordinances authorizing the construction of the other ward building Thursday. The administration and service buildings are now under construction at the site.

Kennedy avenue and Whittier street.

AUTO STRIKES AGED WIDOW

Mrs. Elsie Osborn Suffers Fracture of Leg and Skull Injury.

Widow, was attempting to cross the street in front of her home, 1648 South Vandeventer avenue, at 7 o'clock last night, when she was struck by an automobile driven by W. Rosebrough of Webster Groves.

She suffered a fractured leg and a skull fracture in serious condition at City Hospital.

John Boyle, 70, was taken to Barnes Hospital early today with fractures of the skull and leg suffering several hours earlier when he was struck by an automobile.

Herculean, Mo., his home. The driver failed to stop, the police were told.

HER MEMORY HELPED TRAP FORGER SUSPECT

MISS VERA WEISS, cashier of the Lenox and Mayfair hotels, who spotted an alias she had seen on a police circular in the name P. A. Mohn on the register of the hotel Mayfair, thereby causing the arrest of the man wanted for forgery in 11 states.

25 Years for Second in Holdup Killing of Barber in Auto at McLeansboro, Ill.

McLEANSBORO, Ill., March 31.—A Circuit Court jury here last night convicted two brothers of the murder of Denver Carlton, McLeansboro barber, during a holdup, and one, Warren Little, 25 years old, received the death penalty. The other brother, Karl Little, 20, got 25 years in the State penitentiary.

Circuit Judge Hill immediately passed sentence on Karl Little and announced he would pass sentence on Warren Little on April 7. The defense indicated a motion for an appeal would be made in the case of Warren Little.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating for about two hours.

Carlton was killed Sept. 13. His body was found near the home of the Little brothers.

Authorities obtained confessions in which the brothers said Carlton was giving them a lift in his automobile when a quarrel started after the barber asked Warren Little to pay a small debt.

Aaron Johnson, a friend of the barber, was wounded in shooting which followed the quarrel. The Little, in their confessions, said they robbed Carlton and Johnson of \$8, then drove to Alton, Ill., where they were arrested.

The defense sought to show the mentality of the Little brothers was sub-normal. Dr. Gross Smith, Alton psychiatrist, testified in their behalf, but much of his testimony was ruled out by Judge Hill.

Colorado Brothers Sentenced to Death in Gas Chamber.

GRLEEY, Colo., March 31.—Louis and John Pacheco, best workers, who confessed killing Bobby Griffin, 16 years old, and Clifford Griffin, 31, were sentenced last night to die in Colorado's lethal gas chamber. The brothers shot Smith and Griffin, his chore boy, at Smith's ranch house near Wellington, Feb. 27. Mrs. Smith was wounded and mistreated.

A jury deliberated three hours. The prosecution alleged that the brothers sought revenge because Griffin accused them of slaughtering a calf that belonged to him.

Mr. Smith testified that the brothers killed her husband "in cold blood." She said she feigned death and the slayers dragged her and the two bodies into the house and set it afire. She put out the flames.

132 POLITICAL PRISONERS IN ITALY ARE LIBERATED

It Is Reported They Wrote Letters Promising Not to Interfere in Public Affairs.

ROME, March 31.—An Easter present of freedom has been given to 132 political prisoners who have been released within the last few days.

An Italian communique telling of their release did not give the reasons for the action, but it was reported those released had written letters asking for freedom and promising not to interfere in the activities of the Administration.

Three steps to reduce traffic hazards were suggested, in the report, one of which is the elimination of "fixing" of traffic cases in Police Courts, likewise was commended.

John L. Ziegenhein, undertaker at 7077 Gravois avenue, was foreman of the grand jury, which examined 21 witnesses, returned 39 indictments and voted nine "no true" bills.

TEACHER, SAID TO HAVE PLAYED DETECTIVE, ON TRIAL

Attorney Says Defendant Was Arrested When Watching Missouri Parole Violator.

CHICAGO, March 31.—A tale of a school teacher's thwarted ambition to become a detective was told in Federal Court today as two Indiana men went to trial on a counterfeiting charge before Judge Philip J. Sullivan.

The defendants were Milton Werling, 46 years old, the school teacher, clerk of the Circuit Court of Adams county, Indiana, and his cousin, Clarence Kintz of Fort Wayne. A third man arrested with them several weeks ago, William K. Van Pelt, has been returned to the Missouri State penitentiary as a parole violator.

The Kintz of Chicago, attorney for the pair, explained that Werling, running for re-election, conceived the idea that, if he could capture some counterfeiters, he would be re-elected to the glory he acquired, or else, failing re-election, would get a job as a detective.

He produced Werling's card bearing with his name the legend, "I Sleak in Where Others Prey."

"Of course, as the Court can see, things didn't turn out so well. The Government men were watching Van Pelt, and they got Werling, too."

Judge Sullivan replied: "Begin your case."

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing time at main postoffice for parcel post for Great Britain and Germany and for full European mails is at 9 p. m. Monday.

BROTHERS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER ONE GETS DEATH

25 Years for Second in Holdup Killing of Barber in Auto at McLeansboro, Ill.

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John L. Ziegenhein, undertaker at 7077 Gravois avenue, was foreman of the grand jury, which examined 21 witnesses, returned 39 indictments and voted nine "no true" bills.

TEACHER, SAID TO HAVE PLAYED DETECTIVE, ON TRIAL

Attorney Says Defendant Was Arrested When Watching Missouri Parole Violator.

CHICAGO, March 31.—A tale of a school teacher's thwarted ambition to become a detective was told in Federal Court today as two Indiana men went to trial on a counterfeiting charge before Judge Philip J. Sullivan.

The defendants were Milton Werling, 46 years old, the school teacher, clerk of the Circuit Court of Adams county, Indiana, and his cousin, Clarence Kintz of Fort Wayne. A third man arrested with them several weeks ago, William K. Van Pelt, has been returned to the Missouri State penitentiary as a parole violator.

The Kintz of Chicago, attorney for the pair, explained that Werling, running for re-election, conceived the idea that, if he could capture some counterfeiters, he would be re-elected to the glory he acquired, or else, failing re-election, would get a job as a detective.

He produced Werling's card bearing with his name the legend, "I Sleak in Where Others Prey."

"Of course, as the Court can see, things didn't turn out so well. The Government men were watching Van Pelt, and they got Werling, too."

Judge Sullivan replied: "Begin your case."

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing time at main postoffice for parcel post for Great Britain and Germany and for full European mails is at 9 p. m. Monday.

Richest of Vanderbilt Heirs To Divorce English Husband



CORNELIA, who inherited most of her father's \$50,000,000 fortune, including the immense estate at Biltmore, N. C., and married the Hon. John Francis Amherst Cecil, British diplomat, has told friends that she has taken first legal steps for a divorce.

SERVICES AT SUNRISE IN PARKS TOMORROW

Easter to be Observed With Special Exercises by Churches of City.

Easter will be observed tomorrow with sunrise services in Forest and Tower Grove parks, special services in all the churches and, if the weather is good, by the traditional Easter parade of new clothes.

The prediction of snow, which has appeared each day since Tuesday in the Weather Bureau forecast, was absent today, but in its stead was a threat of shower tomorrow afternoon.

The eighth annual sunrise service sponsored by the Metropolitan Church Federation will be held at 5:45 a. m. in Forest Park near the Laclede Pavilion, at the Lindell and Kingshighway entrance. A large white cross will mark the place of the service.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Charles M. Laing, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in University City. He will be assisted by the Rev. Frederick A. Robles, pastor of St. Peter's Memorial Presbyterian Church; the Rev. C. Wesley Webb, district superintendent of the Southern Methodist Church, and Victor Lundgren, brigadier of the Salvation Army. The Scouts Army band will play. Boy Scouts will serve as ushers.

Special Taylor and Forest Park street cars and Kingshighway buses will be operated for the convenience of those attending the service and for about an hour before the start the interval between cars will be shortened on lines which serve Forest Park and Tower Grove Park.

Tower Grove Service. The St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual sunrise service at 6 a. m. in the northeast corner of Tower Grove Park. The Rev. John W. Leedy, professor of religion at Wheaton College, will preach on "The Significance of the Empty Tomb."

For the convenience of those attending the early service in Forest Park, the Jewel Box, on the eastern side of the park, will be open at 5 a. m. with a display of Easter lilies. A hidden photograph will provide continuous Easter music. The Jewel Box will remain open until 9 p. m. The annual Easter service of built flowers will be on view at Shaw's Garden.

Services in most churches will be held with lily-bedecked altars and other floral decorations, and with the altar and pulpit vestments changed from the purple of lent and the black of Good Friday to white and gold.

Masses at Cathedral. Masses will be said at the St. Louis Cathedral hourly from 6 to 10 a. m., culminating in the pontifical high mass with Archbishop Glennon, who has just returned from Rome, as celebrant. The Archbishop will extend his greeting and the service will be preached by the Rev. N. W. Brinkman, pastor of the Cathedral Parish.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral at 7 a. m. and 11 a. m., with Dean Sidney E. Sweet delivering the sermon in the 11 o'clock service.

Bishop Mead of the Kansas City area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, 3610 Grand Square, at 10:45 a. m., and at the Scottish Rite Temple, 3537 Lindell boulevard, at 3 p. m.

The annual baptism by the Pleasant Green Baptist Church

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT HIGHEST SINCE 1930

Figures for February Given by National Industrial Conference Board.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, March 31.—Employment in manufacturing industries increased 4.7 per cent and average weekly earnings 4.9 per cent in February as compared with January, according to estimates by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The board's survey shows that more wage-earners were at work in manufacturing industries in February, 1934, than in any month since October, 1930, and that their average earnings, both weekly and hourly, were larger than in any month in the last two years.

Average weekly earnings of all factory wage-earners rose from \$18.89 in January to \$19.31 in February and reached a point 36 per cent above the low of \$14.56 for March, 1933.

Weekly hours of work in factories rose from an average of 34.3 in January to 35.5 in February, or 3.5 per cent, while hourly earnings increased 1.3 per cent and payroll disbursements 9.7 per cent. Increased hours were reported in 20 of the 25 manufacturing industries covered in the survey, and in the other five the decline in hours was slight.

The increase of 4.9 per cent in average weekly earnings in February was more than offset the rise of 1 per cent in the cost of living, so that the purchasing power of the factory wage-earner's weekly pay envelope recorded a net advance of 3.7 per cent, bringing it up to 95 per cent of the 1923 average, the survey estimates.

To Run for President of Mexico. EL PASO, Tex., March 31.—Gilberto Valenzuela, El Paso attorney, has accepted the nomination of the Anti-Re-electionist Party for President of Mexico.

will be held in the Mississippi River at the foot of Chestnut street at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. George H. Davenport and 18 deacons will baptize 61 candidates. The Hopewell Negro Baptist Church will hold a smaller service at the same time.

A hunt for 5000 Easter eggs is scheduled for this afternoon under the auspices of the East St. Louis Lions' Club at Eighty-ninth and State streets, East St. Louis. The Goodwill Society also plans to hold an Easter egg-rolling contest this afternoon on its farm north of the city.

The sunrise service held in past years at Belleview Park has been canceled this year.

CHURCH NOTICES

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11 A. M.—"The Good News" Easter and Reception of Members. 7:30 P. M.—"The Resurrection Song." Special Easter Music at Both Services.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue

JOHN W. MACIVOR, Minister

11 A. M.—"Immortality Brought to Light." 8 P. M.—"Life From Christ."

SHELTONS' POLICE ALIBI WITNESS PUT OFF FORCE

Detective O'Brien, East St. Louis, Testified for Gangsters at Robbery Trial.

Detective-Lieutenant Thomas F. O'Brien, familiarly known as Toby, who was chief alibi witness for the notorious Shelton brothers during a bank robbery trial in 1928, was discharged from the East St. Louis police force last night "for the good of the service."

O'Brien was the ranking officer of three members of the East St. Louis department, who testified that Earl and Bernie Shelton, gangsters, were in jail the day of the Kincaid (Ill.) Trust and Savings Bank robbery, of which they were accused.

In corroboration of their testimony, the police blotter for Sept. 27, 1923, the day of the robbery, was introduced as evidence. On the bottom of it were crowded the names of five men alleged to have been arrested. Two of the five were Earl and Bernie. The other three were in handwriting that differed from that on the rest of the blotter; the ink in which they were written was fresh, while the rest of the writing was faded; the page had been torn out of the bound volume of blotter sheets and then pasted back in.

Experts for the State testified that the five names were in the handwriting of Carl Shelton, leader of the East Side gang of outlaws which bears his name, and of which Earl and Bernie are lieutenants.

Another Detective Fired. Also discharged last night was Detective Sgt. John J. Foley, who had been on the force 12 years. Enlisted in the force were two new members, George Diehl, 31-year-old electrical worker, 120 North Seventh street, and Bert Cheatham, 35, a railroad fireman, 631 North Thirty-third street.

Police Commissioner Albert P. Lauman, who is reorganizing the East St. Louis department, declined to comment on the changes, other than to say: "The statement that they are for the good of the service adequately covers the situation."

Toby O'Brien has been chief of detectives in East St. Louis for the past seven years, except for a few months when he was demoted to a sergeant following the Shelton trial at Taylorville, county seat of Christian County. He had been on the force 16 years.

Despite the testimony of O'Brien and two subordinates, the Sheltons, Earl and Bernie, who were alleged to have been arrested by Earl, whom a policeman testified he saw on a street in East St. Louis the day of the Kincaid robbery—were convicted and sentenced to 10 years to life in prison. They appeared to have obtained a reversal and the case was not tried again.

The robbers who held up the Kincaid Trust and Savings Bank Sept. 27, 1924, got nothing. They demanded a \$10,000 payroll, but a bank officer slammed the vault door and saved that. Then they scooped up \$7784 and fled. In a fight with bank officers, the robbers carrying the money was wounded and dropped a loot. Two officers of the bank were wounded but recovered.

Police Inquiry Dropped. The blotter page upon which Earl and Bernie based the alibi, stated that they were arrested by Earl, whom a policeman testified he saw on a street in East St. Louis the day of the Kincaid robbery—were convicted and sentenced to 10 years to life in prison. They appeared to have obtained a reversal and the case was not tried again.

The officers who testified in corroboration of O'Brien's story, were Detective Sergeants Ray Castelli and Floyd (Buster) Combs. Both said they saw the Sheltons in jail on the date in question.

Lauman and John Hallahan, minority members of the Board of Police Commissioners, demanded an investigation of the officers at that time. One was started and then dropped by the vote of the majority. They demanded a second investigation and the majority overruled them. In 1929 O'Brien was demoted to sergeant. In 1931 he was again made a lieutenant.

CHURCH NOTICES

COMMUNITY

SUNRISE SERVICE

Tower Grove Park (Grand & Magnolia)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never take sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

No Return to the Old Deal

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CLYDE WILLIAMS, Missouri member of Congress, in a recent address on the New Deal made the following impressive statement:

Many false and unsound political doctrines beckon to us from the future. We may be unfortunate enough to heed their call and follow in the footsteps of Germany, Italy and Russia, but we will never return to the Old Deal.

I believe this expresses the sentiment of the American people. Whatever may come, we shall never return to the policy that created immense riches to the favored few and gave extreme poverty to the general masses; that starved men, women and children when we had so much food on hand we knew not what to do with it.

The New Deal is one of the great experiments in human government; the praiseworthy effort of finding a common ground between the two extremes of capitalist government and socialism. The New Deal should have the best wishes and support of every patriotic American citizen. It may have to be amended and modified many times, but give it up? Never.

In any event, as Congressman Williams says, we have forever turned our backs on the Old Deal as surely as the human race years ago turned its back forever on absolute monarchies.

Festus, Mo. ALBERT S. ENNIS.

Advice to Fancy Drivers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE major portion of automobile accidents are the result of thoughtlessness and drunkenness. Think! The safe driver is always cautious and alert. Don't cut in and out of traffic or pass cars on hills or curves. Don't forget to be courteous and considerate of the safety of others, particularly children and aged. Keep lights, tires, brakes and steering gear right, and adapt speed to road and weather conditions and to the flow of traffic. Don't insist upon the right of way. Remember what happened to Bill Day.

Here lies the body of William Day, Who died maintaining his right of way. He was right, all right, as he sped along But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Don't drink! If you must have alcohol around, put it in the radiator or, if athletic, rub it on the differential. Old Man Noah might lush himself to the gills and still steer the ark, an ass, but turn him loose with a 1934 automobile and he would knock down enough poles and timber to build a couple of arks. Cut out the liquor and fancy driving, treat the other fellow as you'd like to have him treat you and you will have fewer accidents.

JAMES MCINTOSH.

Alton, Ill.

Says Radio Gangsters Are Sissies

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WONDER if the radio stations ever stop to wonder why such programs as Eddie Cantor's, Bing Crosby's, Joe Penner's, etc., are more popular than the hundreds of others on the radio?

It is merely because the above-mentioned programs contain good, clean entertainment in the form of singing and joking, while at least 50 per cent of the others are of the gangster type, with shooting, choking and expressions such as "20-year rap," "I have done a ride," "mug," "gat," etc., and these programs are usually on when the children are home from school and naturally will listen to them.

I am one parent who won't let my children listen to such programs, and I have a hard time doing so.

Another thing: Do the performers who portray these gangster roles think that they sound like the real thing? Absolutely not. In my opinion, they sound like a bunch of sissies who would stand with their mouths wide open were they even to look at a real gangster.

A PARENT.

A Young Woman's Problem

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM a CWA worker. In a few days, I will no longer be one. I have no hope of being absorbed by industry because it has little need of my services. I have small hope of being taken into my chosen profession because it is what is called overworked. I have little hope of returning to work under governmental auspices because the Government program can take care of the needy only.

I am not considered needy, as my parents can still feed and clothe me. In the past, my parents have had to spend several thousands of dollars to give me educational advantages which would prepare me for a position requiring some mental attainments and offering me an opportunity to give necessary service in exchange for a living wage.

I have been out of work for three years. At various times, I have done voluntary work, but I have never had real job. I have always been dependent on my parents, even though I am now an adult. Whatever ability I may have has been allowed to go to waste. I am typical of the unemployed, professionally trained young woman. I consider myself both "needy" and needed. What shall I do?

MISS PERPLEXED.

THE HOLDING COMPANY RACKET.

Few scandals in our economic set-up are comparable to that of the great holding companies, which Senator Borah has recently proposed to tax out of existence.

In an order fixing rate-making valuations for the Missouri General Utilities Co. and the Missouri Southern Public Service Co., the commission discovered a holding company set-up under which fees of various kinds were charged against these two Missouri utilities by seven affiliated or allied corporations, all controlled by the same parent holding company, namely, the Associated Gas & Electric Co. of New York. The effect of this corporate pyramid was to compel citizens in such obscure places as Marble Hill, Frohna, Cashville and Rocky Comfort, Mo., to pay tribute to corporations in various parts of the country, of whose existence they do not dream.

It is admitted that the holding company system, when properly administered, offers various advantages. It makes possible financing on better terms than local operating companies can demand. It makes possible the rendering of expert engineering and construction services at minimum cost. It permits mass purchasing at lower prices than the utilities, acting alone, could command. It makes available to small local companies the managerial ability and experience available to the largest companies.

However, it is a notorious fact, as the Federal Trade Commission's exhaustive investigation proved, that the holding company system has been gravely abused, to the detriment both of investors and of consumers. In the case under consideration, the Missouri Public Service Commission found that the two Missouri operating companies were being charged fees in excess of the cost of the services rendered, and in some cases, were paying fees for services whose performance could not be discovered in the records. The commission held that holding company practices, involving profits on fees for services to a subsidiary operating company, were not proper. It said:

The imposition of or attempts to impose duplicate costs and prices on the utility rate structure, on the part of some utilities, is one of the reasons why the industry as a whole is growing in disfavor in the minds of the public.

That this is no isolated instance of holding company extortion is a matter of common knowledge. Such extortion is the subject of many recent books, and, as we have said, is treated extensively by the Federal Trade Commission reports. The dangers of the holding company device are recognized even by the utility industry itself. For instance, Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Co., referring to the danger of the holding company device to investors, said as long ago as 1926:

I know of no more reprehensible abuse than for speculators to buy up companies for high prices, put them into a holding company, and then, by trading upon the credulity of the investing public relative to claimed increases in economy, to unload the holding company's securities at advanced prices and thus get completely out from under before the bubble is punctured, leaving the unfortunate final investor to face an angry consumer.

Gov. Lehman of New York has recently had occasion to discuss the holding company. He has a public utility program before the Legislature which the power interests are fighting desperately, with a lobby at Albany as the first line. In a radio address during which he cited a utility magnate who "presented himself as the leader of 75 per cent of the entire electric industry of the State of New York," the Governor said:

Large systems have been constructed by layer on layer of corporations; at the top of the pyramid a gigantic holding company; at the bottom in some cases 10 layers below, the operating companies that are actually rendering the service. . . . The integral parts of these large systems are interlocked and controlled. The people of this State know about these large holding companies; they know how they operate. Moreover, they are familiar with the improper activities of some of them. They may not know, however, that these enormous and powerful holding companies are not under any effective control or jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, the State regulatory agency. The growth of these holding companies has made more difficult in some cases the problem of public utility service and in some cases has completely nullified the provisions of existing law and actions of the Public Service Commission, both intended to protect and safeguard the interests of the consuming public.

Another danger of the holding company is the immense concentration which it permits. A report of the Federal Trade Commission says:

During the last 10 years, electric power operating companies have been acquired by holding companies at an accelerating rate, until, at the end of 1924, 20 large holding companies controlled 61 per cent of the total generating capacity of commercial electric power plants.

Holding companies have had a charmed existence in the United States. They have levied tribute on consumers; they have mulcted investors; they have rolled up enormous profits for a few favored individuals and have made the private utility business a racket of enormous proportions. They have escaped regulation at the hands of state commissions by reason of their interstate character, and also at the hands of Congress. A device which might have been employed for the development of operating utilities at the highest point of efficiency and economy has been prostituted to the greed of its exploiters.

It is a fierce indictment of the *laissez-faire* principle when the pennies of an impoverished citizen in Rocky Comfort, Mo., are extracted to swell the fortune of a New York tycoon, who has done nothing to earn them.

NOTES ON BOOKS AND CITIES.

"Mark Twain today is the most widely read American author, living or dead," writes Charles H. Compton, assistant librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, in the American Mercury. He thoroughly proves his case by statistics, and further demonstrates Twain's widespread appeal by listing the varied occupations of his readers. Of interest also is a table that is more or less a by-product of Mr. Compton's research; a table showing the number of books by several leading American writers in the libraries of five American cities. It follows:

	Mark Twain	Sinclair	Henry Ernest
St. Louis	1897	472	388
Chicago	2655	1105	208
New York	122	148	73
Newark	1341	310	107
Boston	1479	290	273

This table, we maintain, shows the character of the various cities as effectively as would a book about each of them. There is St. Louis, devoted to its State's greatest writer, cultured enough to give the erudite Henry James a rank not far below that of the satiric Sinclair Lewis, still a bit conservative about the daring Hemingway. There is Chicago, brave but broke, whose figures are not actual books, but, says the librarian, "a guess as to the number of

copies we should probably carry now if we could afford to buy them." There is hurrying, crowded New York (only one branch library represented), with slight time for humor, more for the derider of Main Street, with erudition and sophistication running almost neck and neck. There is suburban Newark, whose citizens have more leisure for the wise humorist, but otherwise reflect the tastes of the metropolis. Finally, lofty-browed, puritan Boston, where profundity is the virtual peer of brilliance, and dashing modernism is all but outlawed.

Brillat-Savarin said, "Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are." On the basis of this table, we revise the epigram to say, "Tell me what you read . . ."

CONFIRMATION FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Since the child labor amendment was submitted to the states in 1924, nearly every Southern state has rejected it, and South Carolina proved no exception when the measure came before its Senate Wednesday. With Northern states in general imposing more drastic regulations on child labor, the South gains an advantage in competition by its lax laws. After the NRA codes expire in 1935, Southern industry will be able to resume its profitable exploitation of child workers, unless forbidden in the meantime by Federal action.

If confirmation were needed of the fact that the amendment is now hopelessly blocked, South Carolina's action would supply it. Up to the end of last year, 20 states had ratified. Five legislatures (those of Texas, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Virginia and now South Carolina) have acted thus far in 1934, and all have rejected it. This reversal from the trend in 1933, when 14 states ratified, has been caused largely by the energetic activities of a skillful anti-amendment lobby, which has roused the legislators' fears by conjuring up a host of bugaboos.

Like all social abuses which are profitable, child labor is persistent. It is now time for those interested in this great reform to transfer their energies from the lost cause of the amendment to the brighter prospect of a Federal child labor law. Such a law, stating plainly what is sought, would cut the ground from under the amendment's opponents and their fallacious arguments of interference with parental discipline, Communism, compulsory military service, invasion of schools, etc. It would also remove the objection to legislating in the Constitution.

The objectors' only remaining issue would be that of states' rights, and if the law were based on the interstate commerce clause, that is, forbidding the products of child labor to move from state to state, this issue also would be erased. It has also been suggested that the taxing power of Congress or the general welfare clause might be used to abolish child labor, and there is ample reason for believing the Supreme Court would uphold a law based on any one of the three provisions.

If we are not to see a revival and increase of child labor when the codes expire, a Federal child labor law is essential. We hope to see the national administration, which is much concerned with this problem, and the organizations and individuals backing the amendment, appeal to Congress for enactment of such a law.

AS APRIL IS ANNOUNCED.

Well, here's April, leaning over the banister, like the girl of that old, old song, "tenderly sweet and beguiling." She comes with apple blossoms in her hair, tripping lightly along her green and lovely ways. The crocus drinks her health in a magenta cup edged with gold, and where she smiles in meditation, a violet prettily answers, and the lark carols a radiant Good Morning, and in her vespers hymn is heard the linnets' voice. Time speaks and the word is bloom.

And the racing tide of affairs brings in the same hopeful message. After the long, black night there is dawn at last on the industrial horizon. Quietly but surely, events are pronouncing the benediction of work. Statistics are writing recovery on many pages, in various script. Flitting from Shakespeare, we may say of the industrial drama that the wage is the thing. From brightening here, and happier there, and buoyant yonder comes that final assurance: a raise in wages. It is forged in steel, woven in silk, hummed in the roar of wheels.

This wage crescendo is the depression's dirge. April, winsome April, comes back to the gladdening land of a heartened people.

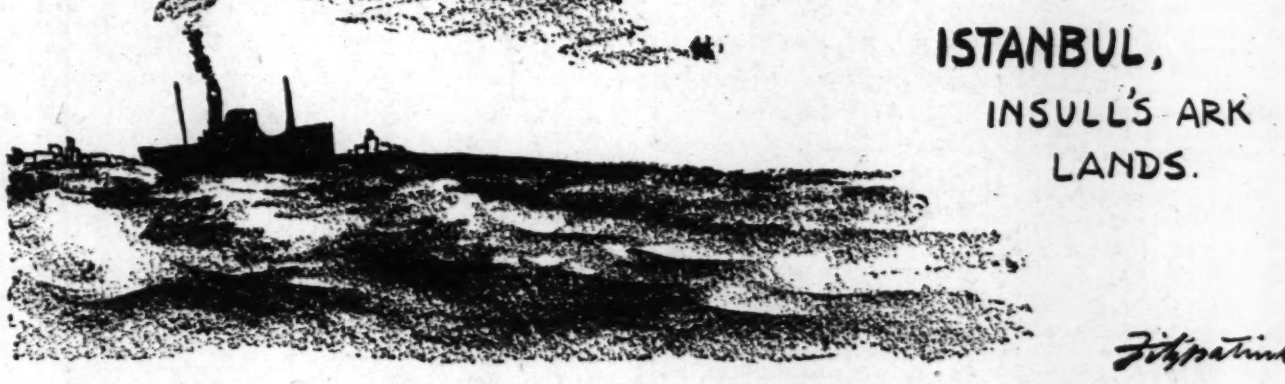
REPORT IT OUT.

When he concluded the hearing on the adherence of the United States to the World Court, Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee congratulated the proponents on their "able, concise and splendid presentation." There can be no doubt about the sentiment of either the committee members or the people who they represent on this important issue. When Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the traditional isolationists, will go so far as to say that the World Court treaties enjoy majority support, the time for further delay is past.

The plain duty of the committee is to see to it that the measures are reported to the floor. The Hearst press hopes to prevent this until action cannot be had before adjournment. This effort must not be successful. It is in the power of the Roosevelt administration and its leaders in the Senate to nip such a scheme in the bud by acting promptly. Until this is done, a Democratic campaign pledge will go unfulfilled and a great American yearning to do good in the world unrealized.

LET THE SCHOOLS WAIT.

Placing their campaigns for renomination above the need for emergency school legislation, members of the Illinois Legislature have adjourned. They disregarded Gov. Horner's plan to divert 1 cent of the gasoline tax from the three governmental units which now enjoy it—according to the Governor, the only method which would raise sufficient funds without serious consequences—and instead passed a bill to utilize the uncertain liquor revenues without approving the companion and essential appropriation measure. The result is nothing. Each party's legislative leaders blame the other. The truth is that both are to blame. Thanks to Gov. Horner's radio message, the people of Illinois were afforded an opportunity to know what the situation is and what interests brought about the deadlock. All that remains is for them to express their views of such conduct at the primary, April 10. Whatever else enters into the defeat of Illinois legislators seeking renomination, they may be sure that their attitude toward the schools of the State proved a boomerang. Why is it politicians can't see beyond the ends of their noses?



PERSONAL NOTES.

Duties of a Free Press

Newspaper code debate reminds Kentuckian of struggles in his State over free press; one editor had a cannon in his office to protect rights; with liberty, however, goes duty to serve the people by publishing fearlessly all facts that affect them, writer says; thinks those who fail to do so have little cause to ask for protection.

From the Lexington (Ky.) Herald.

DURING the past several months, there has been wide discussion of the newspaper code, particularly of the inclusion in that code of a reservation of "the freedom of the press" as guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution. In the executive order approving the code, the President said:

"The recitation of the freedom of the press clause in the code has no more place here than would the recitation of the whole Constitution or of the Ten Commandments. The freedom guaranteed by the Constitution is freedom of expression and that will be scrupulously respected—but it is not freedom to work children, or to do business in a fire trap or to violate the laws against obscenity, libel and lewdness."

Some publicists have professed great fear that there might be a limitation of the freedom of the press. Some have expressed apprehension that we were coming to a period when the Government would exercise drastic censorship of the press. How sincere has been this fear, how real this apprehension, none may know.

There is no more precious possession than the right of free speech with its corollary, freedom of the press. The enactment of the alien and sedition laws under the administration of John Adams led to national unpopularity and widespread apprehension that the Government would both prohibit the right of free speech and exercise the tyranny of censorship over the press.

The Kentucky Legislature of 1798 passed a series of resolutions that were the first and boldest exposition of the doctrine of the Democratic party upon which, as a platform, that party achieved victory in 1800 and remained the dominant party in the nation until 1860. Those resolutions were the protest of the State of Kentucky against any effort to limit the freedom of the press by the Government of the United States.

There have been other striking illustrations of the devotion of Kentuckians to the principle of free speech and the freedom of the press that flows from the right of free speech, as the shadow follows the substance. Cassius M. Clay, the Lion of White Hall, so valued the right of free speech and the freedom of the press that he installed a cannon in his printing office in the city of Lexington to defend those rights against the mob, with the certainty that he would sell his life dearly rather than surrender rights that he treasured more than his life.

After the War Between the States, the editor of the Lexington Observer and Reporter, a Confederate officer who, after his return from the field of battle, undertook newspaper work as a method of supporting his wife and child, gave equally high demonstration of his belief in the right of free speech and the freedom of the press.

In the face of passionate disapproval by his comrades with whom he had served through four years of war, regardless of threats, he knowingly sacrificed the certainty of election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney because of the expression and advocacy of his conviction that the

freed and enfranchised Negroes should be permitted to vote and to testify in courts of justice and of equity.

In the long history of Kentucky, there are other similar illustrations, so that it may be accepted that there are no people who value more highly and guard more valiantly that right than the people of the State of Kentucky. And it was recognized in Kentucky from its foundation that the right of free speech carries with it a duty; that the freedom of the press imposes an obligation as sacred as the right guaranteed by the Constitution.

As stated by the President, "The freedom guaranteed by the Constitution is freedom of expression," the expression of the views, the defense of the convictions of him who exercises the right of free speech. That right was not won, that right was not guaranteed by the Constitution, to insure financial security or profit to those who publish newspapers or periodicals. It was won and the victory ratified by the amendment to the Constitution because of duty done and service rendered to citizens and to country.

Freedom of the press carries with it the duty to publish for the benefits of the citizens all facts that affect their Government, that enable them to protect their health, that tend to insure their safety and help to bring a full realization of the performance or lack of performance of duty by their public servants.

Those, and only those who perform that duty, who meet that obligation, have the right to claim the protection guaranteed by the Constitution. They who do not fulfill the obligation, who do not perform the duty to the public that was the moving cause for the guarantee of the freedom of the press, they who sleep on their rights and are slothful in the exercise of their obligation, have no sound reason to demand or to proclaim the sacredness of the right when they fail to perform the duty that justifies the guarantee of that right.

It is, in our opinion, as imperative an obligation not to abuse the right of free speech and the freedom of the press to publish anything that does needless injury to citizens, or causes needless pain and humiliation to man or to woman, as it is to publish that which the citizens have a right to know. As President Roosevelt states, the Constitution does not guarantee freedom to work children, to do business in a dangerous building, to violate the laws against obscenity, libel and lewdness, nor to exploit private affairs of the citizens for the pecuniary benefit of the publisher.

The freedom of expression of opinion is guaranteed: freedom to print the facts about public matters and public servants; to warn the public of menace to life or health or property; not to license to traduce public officials or exploit the private affairs of citizens, either through malice or for greed.

NRA HELPS FABLEY.

White House is now getting six times as many letters as last year. Could it be that NRA was designed partly to boost the postal revenue?

Argument for Lower Tariffs

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE preliminary report of the Department of Commerce on our national balance of international payments in 1933 makes it clear that something more than a de-based currency is necessary to put a new trade on a sound basis. It suggests strongly that the way to a balanced trade position is primarily through lower tariffs, removal of exchange restrictions and restoration of a common international monetary standard.

For the entire year, our exports exceeded imports by slightly less than \$200,000,000. At the same time, expenditures of tourists abroad, immigrant remittances and receipts from foreign investments were down sharply from the preceding year.

The most unexpected development in the year's international financial relations was in connection with borrowing and lending. While uneasiness over the currency policies of the Government and fear of depreciation drove nearly half a billion of short-term capital out of the country, purchase by foreign investors of American securities gave us a credit balance of \$135,000,000 on long-term investment account.

A continuing surplus of merchandise exports in the face of renewed foreign investment in this country calls attention again to the anomaly of our trade position. When earlier in our national existence we were borrowing heavily from abroad, we had an annual surplus of imports.

Our position was changed again at the time of the war when Government and private loans to foreign borrowers made us almost over night the world's largest creditor. To this creditor position, our balance of trade has not adjusted itself. Our unwillingness to take merchandise in payment, along with world-wide restrictions of goods and capital movement, has made this adjustment seemingly impossible.

After more than a decade of maldistribution in the way of adequate investigation of the Munitions Trust. And the Senate, if it follows the example set by its Military Affairs Committee, will approve the inquiry without dissenting vote.

Starting with the airplane investigation just after the World War and coming through to the recent congressional investigations of airplane and airplane motor manufacturers, there have been many partial surveys of the important problem. The investigation of Shearman, munitions lobbyist at the Geneva conference, was another partial step toward the revelation of the facts.

But now the Senate Military Affairs Committee, in approving the Nye-Vanderberg resolution, has laid the basis for an inquiry that will go into all phases of armament manufacturing, sale, promotion of sales and propaganda. In a tense world that is hearing rumors upon rumors of war, the investigation, if carefully and thoroughly pursued, should have a wholesome effect and serve as an important peace measure.

The DAILY MERRY GO ROUND

By BREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, March 31. THE sudden palpitation of the public pulse over the specter of communism in the Brain Trust, as dashed up by Dr. William A. Wirt, is almost the most ludicrous incident that has bobbed up in the New Deal.

Dr. Wirt, the Hamilton Fish of the New Red Scare, has spent the last 27 years of his life in the one town in the United States controlled body and soul by the U. S. Steel Corporation. He is superintendent of schools in Gary, Ind.

No man could hold that job and not some amenable to Big Business; though at one time Dr. Wirt introduced educational reforms which, in the scholastic world, were considered as revolutionary as the machinations which he now lays at the doorstep of the Brain Trust.

Dr. Wirt is father of the "Gary" or "Platoon" system in public schools. This is a method of alternating classes between regular and special teachers in order to increase the capacity of the school building 40 per cent. He was engaged at \$10,000 a year to introduce the system in New York City—until Mayor Hylan considered it too revolutionary and kicked him out.

Capital Slumming.

SINCE then Dr. Wirt has stuck to his knitting at Gary, except for occasional visits to Washington when at different times he has advocated the cancellation of war debts, outlined a plan for ending the depression, and urged paper money on the New Deal.

Last August the good doctor made one of his pilgrimages to the nation's capital. This time he did not visit his usual haunts—the rarified atmosphere of the Carnegie Foundation and the National Education Association. Instead he went slumming.

To a friend in the Bureau of Education he confided his desire to see some of these "young radicals," in the flesh—the men who make the Roosevelt wheels go round—in fact, the Brain Trust.

So a party was arranged in near-by Virginia. The juleps were made of new Maryland rye. No real members of the Brain Trust were there, but no one noticed their absence. The school teacher from Gary waxed eloquent. He held forth at length on inflation. He told of his insatiable curiosity regarding the Young Radicals, wanted to know all about them.

At last he was initiated into the inner secrets.

"The date is Feb. 14, 1933," he was told very confidentially. "At the time they expect to proclaim Roosevelt King."

The doctor's eyes were wide with wonder, according to the version of the incident current in Washington. But after two years we shall force Roosevelt to abdicate. Prof.

OWNER SETTLES SUIT OVER DOG THAT LIKED PRETZELS

Pays \$19.70 to Two Men Who Caught Runaway by Tempting Its Appetite.

James H. Brown and Rudy Serth, who captured a runaway bulldog owned by an acquaintance, by luring it with pretzels, and then filed suit for a \$25 reward when the owner tried to compromise for \$10, have settled the litigation for \$19.70, it became known yesterday.

The suit, directed against John Polesky of Belleville, who had advertised the reward, was to have been tried in Justice of the Peace Young's court at East St. Louis next Tuesday. Polesky, however, in the long run did not cost him more in the tug-of-war if he contested, so he sought out Brown and Serth and offered to pay the full amount, less court costs of \$3.30, which they accepted. He admitted he might have "spoken a little harshly" when he expressed skepticism about their story of catching the dog.

Brown and Serth said they saw the dog running free, were unsuccessful in their efforts to coax it into their automobile. Brown said he recalled the animal's fondness for pretzels and, obtaining some from a saloon, captured the dog.

HOOVER AT CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

Former President Continues Trip Toward Chicago.

By the Associated Press. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 31. —Former President Herbert Hoover prepared today to continue his automobile vacation trip to Chicago. He spent the night at the home of Harrison E. Spangler, Republican National Committee member, after arriving late yesterday from Des Moines.

A delay, caused by the weather, made it necessary for Hoover to cancel the visit which he had planned to his birthplace at West Branch, Mo. From Chicago he will return to his home at Palo Alto, Cal., after a stop at Denver.

Denies Nazi Activity in U. S. NEW YORK, March 31. — Dr. Hans Borchers, German Consul-General here, denied yesterday that any organization affiliated with the German National Socialist Party existed in the United States. "Only single, unorganized members live in America," he said, terming it "an outrage to represent their presence as a menace to this country."

ROW RANGES TO

BOND MARKET LIST

By the NE
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lowest

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was small. Low-priced rails moved unevenly, a new record on modest gains at the close.

Foreign groups showed irregularly untended dealings. German 5½s and 7½s about a point each at one time. The former were moderately traded. Movement in these and other German securities coincided with reports that the State Department had been formally advised that the United States would not object if Germany will pay on April 3 a total of \$100 million for the major sum to be paid on installments postponed under terms of the debt agreement covering the reparations.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. March 10. The following prices were paid here for produce dealers by purchasers of lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis Market Reporter" reports:

[illegible]

HS—Texas hampers, round string-	Cord
\$2.25 @ 2; Florida hampers bountiful,	@ 2 Coas
\$2.25; round stringless, \$3; flat	Creato
1; Louisiana hampers fava, \$2	Creole
HS—Texas bu crates, \$1.50.	@ 2 Crow
SEALS SPROUTS—California quar-	Crown
ters, \$1.10 @.	Cueno
AGE—Texas half crates, 70 @ 90c;	@ 1 Cusi
crates, \$1.25 @ 1.40; bulk per ton,	D
1; Louisiana lettuce crates, \$1.10;	Derb
ates, red, \$2.50; bulk, per ton, \$30.	Diat
AGE PLANTS—Georgia, crates,	Dist
1; Kansas, 10 @ baskets, 4¢; Texas	@ 1 DoeH
\$3.25 @ 3.50.	El B
LOTS—California iceberg grapes,	do f
5¢; Texas half crates, 65 @ 85c.	El Po
FLOWER—California pony crates,	Elect
1 @ 1.50.	Fm
RY CARRAGE—Michigan lugs,	

2-3 crates, 50c @ \$2.	1 Equi
RY—Florida 2-3 crates, \$2.10 @	Europ
tertia half crates, \$1.50 @ 250.	1 Ex-c
SE—Home-grown lettuce box, 40 @	1 Fair
MEMBERS— Iowa hothouse 2-dozen	1 Fair
\$2.15 @ 40; Florida bu baskets,	1 Falc
\$3.50.	1 Fair
LANT—Florida 14-bu crates, \$5.	1 Falc
VE—Imported France 35c per bu	1 Falc
ROLE—Louisiana lettuce crates	1 Falc
IC—California, 7c per lb.	1 Gen
ERADISH—Home-grown per 100	1 Gen
\$3, and No. 2, \$3 @ 3.25 per bu	1 Gen
RABI—Louisiana 50c per dozen	1 Gl
—Arkansas oat sacks \$2.75 @ 3.	1 Gold
	1 Gold

hamper \$1.95	Gorn
TUCE—California 6s \$1.75 & 2	Gorn
40 4s \$5 \$2.50 & 3s \$1.85,	Gorn
lb baskets leaf #0c, Indiana 15-lb	Gulf
leaf 90c \$1, Missouri baskets leaf	Gulf
meas 10-lb baskets 40 @ 50c,	Hart
10-lb basket leaf 85c, home-grown	Hir
35c per box	Hir
BEANS—Florida, in pods, \$4 @	Hir
hammer.	Hum
BROOMS—1-lb cartons, Missouri,	Indy
Sc; Illinois, 30c; Ohio, 32c; Indi-	Hyg
ANA—	Imp
ARD GREENS—Alabama ham-	do
25.	do
NS—59-lb sacks Minnesota red	Ins
\$1.25, yellow, \$1; white, \$2.25;	Int
yellow danvers, \$1; Valencia,	Int
30c; Idaho red, 85 @ 90c; Oregon	Int
danvers, \$1.15.	Int

[illegible]

ABAGAB—50-lb sacks Minnesota,	1	Nat
c.	1	Nat
ALLOTS — Louisiana barrels, \$3.50	1	Nat
green onions, wild, 10@13c	1	Nat
green onions, wild, 10@13c	1	Nat
ASACH—Texas bu baskets, \$6.70c.	1	Nat
ASH—Florida hampers white, \$4.	1	Nat
BET POTATOES—Home-grown bu	1	Nat
nancy hall, \$1.20@2.00, Puerto	1	New
1.25; Bermuda, 1.5; Tennessee nan-	1	N
c, \$1.90; Arkansas bu baskets nancy	1	N
1.75@1.85.	1	N
seed: Home-grown bu boxes nancy	1	N
1.1@1.25; Bermuda, \$1.40@1.50;	1	N
Florida hampers nancy, \$1.55@1.60.	1	N
BET POTATOES—Florida lugs repacked	1	N
3.25; original 1.65@2.50; 6-bas-	1	N
ettes fancy repacked \$4.50@4.75;	1	N
\$3.50@3.75; 10-lb cartons, 1.40	1	N
	40	N

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. March 10.—The following prices were paid to dealers here today by purchasers of fresh fruit, the St. Louis Daily Reporter reports:

LETS—Illinois bu baskets golden d-
\$.22 to .50; red delicious. \$1.75 to
\$1.75; mathans. \$1.25 to .75; winesaps. \$1.75
to .75; in davis. \$1.35; willowtwigs. \$1.50
to .40; pines. \$1.40 to .75.

OURT golden delicious. \$2.25 to .30;
bu baskets winesaps. \$1.75 to .85; Ro-
sauty. \$1.75 to .85; West Virginia ben-
-

\$1.35; Virginia Yorks, \$1.00 @ 2;
 Yorks ben daisy, \$1.15 @ 2;
 1 lb. extra fancy boxed red delicious extra
 \$2.50 @ 85; extra fancy jonathans,
 2; fancy, \$1.70 @ 2; extra fancy
 n. winesap, \$2.10 @ 15; extra fancy
 p. \$2.10 @ 35; fancy, \$2.15 @ 25;
 W. Yorks Virginia Yorks, \$3.25 @ 50;
 p. \$2.90.
 ANAS—40-lb. boxes, \$1.60; loose,
 c per lb.
 AWWBERRIES—Florida 36-ct. pats.
 Texas 24-pat. crates, \$1.50 @ 2.75;
 24-pat. crates, \$3.25.
 CADOS—Florida lugs, \$1.50 @ 1.75;
 Texas lugs, \$3.50; pony lugs, \$1.25 @
 1.50.
 DEWEW MELONS—Chile stand-
 ings, \$1.50.
 PEPS—South American emperor lugs,
 \$1.50 @ 1.75.

Apples, \$3 @ 3.25.
 KALIPER—Puerto Rico crates, \$4
 QUATS—Florida 32-quart crates.
 KE—Mexican loose, \$1.25 per 100.
 \$4.50 @ 3.50; Florida 1 doz. car-
 22 1/2 c.
 IONS—California boxes, \$4.50 @
 NGES—California boxes navel,
 @ 3.75; Florida boxes oranges, \$2.50
 ; Texas, \$2.25 @ 3.25.
 PEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.25 @ 3.25;
 \$2.50 @ 3.25; Arizona, \$2.25 @ 3.
 Fruits Elsewhere.
 CAGO, March 31.—Apples, \$1.50 @ 2
 ; grapefruit, \$2 @ 3.50 per box; in-
 32 @ 3.50

40¢ per bushel
 100 lbs. strawberries, \$2.30 @ 4 per 24

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

LOUISIANA MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
 31.—Early egg quotations were as
 follows:

High.	Low.	Early.	Prev. Close.
EGGS—STORAGE PACKED.			
.....	16½¢	16¼¢
STANDARD.			
.....	16½¢-16¼¢	16½¢

NRA AUTO BOARD TRIES TO SETTLE WASH STRIKE

Representatives of Workers Do Not Appear at Detroit Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 31.—Created to avert a threatened walkout in the entire automotive industry, the Automobile Labor Board has turned its attention toward a settlement of the strike actually existing in the plants of the Nash Motors Co. in Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee, Wis.

The board, which met for the first time Thursday, conferred yesterday with C. W. Nash, chairman of the board of his company; E. H. McCarty, president of the Nash company, and H. H. Seman, head of the Seman Body Corporation of Milwaukee.

None of the conferees, who met in closed session, would discuss the first conference in the Nash case. Representatives of the strikers, said by Nash to number between four and five thousand, have been invited to appear before the board, but were not present yesterday.

Dr. Leo Wolman, Columbia University authority on economics who is chairman of the three-man NRA Mediation Board, indicated that the strike in the Nash case would be completed before the board turns again to consideration of charges by union workers that they had been discriminated against because of their union affiliation.

Dr. Wolman expressed disappointment that representatives of the workers did not arrive yesterday, but said they would be heard Monday if they appear.

Already 50 discrimination complaints have been placed in the board's hands, and William Collins, American Federation of Labor organizer here, said that was only the "opening salvo." Several hundred other similar charges will be submitted, he said.

The dispute in the Nash plants differs from that involving the Michigan plants in that the principal issue here is wages rather than charges of discrimination against union workers.

FARMERS FINED FOR USING TOO MANY LIVE DECOY DUCKS

St. Louis County Residents Fined No Contest; Each Assessed \$5 in Federal Court.

Four farmers from the north end of St. Louis County were fined \$5 each by Federal Judge David Webster yesterday on their pleas of no contest to charges of violating the migratory bird act by using more than 25 live decoys while hunting ducks on the Missouri River last Nov. 9. They were charged with using 50 decoys. However, their attorney, former Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel, pointed out that they were shooting from two blinds some distance apart, and by "applying logic and simple arithmetic" it would follow that technically the men in each blind were shooting over only 25 decoys. McDaniel said he would not argue about it, however, if Assistant District Attorney Crooks would make some recommendation. Crooks recommended the fine.

The farmers were Herman Niehaus, Lee Uzzell, J. Bond and C. Jacobmeyer.

\$125,879 U. S. TAX LIEN AGAINST P. S. CO. SUBSIDIARY

Revenue Collector Sheehan Files Claim on Merchants' Express Co. Covering Year 1931.

An income tax lien for \$125,879 against the Merchants' Express Co., subsidiary of the St. Louis Public Service Co., was filed yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue Sheehan, at the direction of the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The claim is for the year 1931.

The company has its office with the Public Service Co. at Park avenue and Thirty-ninth street.

JUDGE IS KILLED IN PLUNGE

William Chivers of New York, Victim of Fall at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 31.—President Justice William Chivers, 57 years old, of the New York Municipal Court, fell nine floors to his death yesterday from the roof of the Hotel Lady. He had come here to recuperate from a nervous breakdown and a heart ailment.

Police at first reported the death as suicide but Dr. Isaac E. Leonard, of Atlantic County medical examiner, after an investigation, declared it accidental.

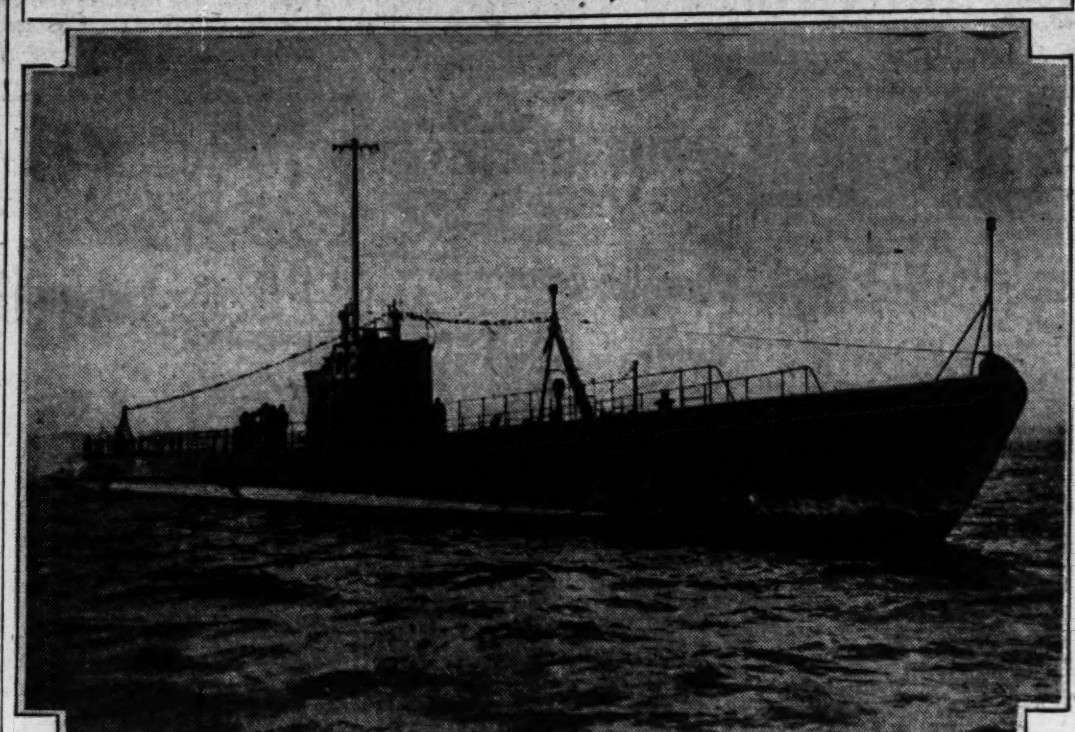
DR. CENTER KILLED IN QUINCY

QUINCY, Ill., March 31.—Dr. Charles Dewey Center, 65-year-old president-elect of the Illinois State Medical Society, died today of injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile on the street here. His skull was fractured.

The doctor was a Colonel in the American Expeditionary Forces, and on his return from France was made manager of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. He was born at Ottawa, Ill.

Robert Hyman, Actor, Dies. NEW YORK, March 31.—Robert Hyman, an actor who had played in Des Moines and Minneapolis stock companies died yesterday at a new play, friends here were notified. He was 49 years old. Hyman, who lived in Floral Park, a suburb, was born in St. Louis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyman. His widow and a brother survive.

New U. S. Submarine, the Cuttlefish



BUILT at New London, Conn., the Navy's latest underwater craft is shown while on its trial runs off Provincetown, Mass. The tests included submergence and speed runs on the surface.

FREIGHT RATE REPORT FAVORABLE TO ILLINOIS

Charges for Hauling Coal to Northern States Preferential to Indiana.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday recommended it hold that freight rates on bituminous coal, in carloads, from the Southern Illinois rate group to various destinations in Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin are unduly preferential to Indiana mines.

The examiners said the coal produced in Southern Illinois has certain qualities not possessed by Indiana coal and is mined under more favorable conditions. Indiana operators, however, through greatly improved methods of mining and preparing their steam coal in recent years have improved it so that it now competes with Southern Illinois coal on substantially an even basis, the difference in freight rates frequently being the controlling factor.

"It is not contended," the examiners said, "that all of the losses suffered by Southern Illinois producers have been gained by Indiana producers, but it is alleged that the misadjustment of the freight rates is the largest factor responsible for the losses that Southern Illinois has suffered to the destinations under consideration."

"Complainant's members (Illinois Coal Traffic Bureau) fear considerable additional loss of business unless the assailed rates are re-adjusted."

CONFESSES HE IS MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM LEAVENWORTH

Canadian Citizen Says His Conviction as a Mail Train Robber Was a Mistake.

By the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Alta., March 31.—The Edmonton Bulletin says the man the town of Jasper knows as James Fahey has confessed he is Frank Grigware, ex-convict.

Fahey is quoted in a signed statement as telling how he escaped from the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., 24 years ago, fled to Canada later and began life anew. Fifteen years ago he was married, but kept his secret from his wife. She was one of the first to come to his defense. The statement attributed to Fahey said that when he was about 19 he was mistakenly arrested with some friends and charged with them in the Omaha mail train robbery, adding: "I was not in on this robbery and know absolutely nothing about it. . . . I was sent to Leavenworth penitentiary for life and some months later there was a jail break and I got away. I first took the name of Fahey on reaching Minneapolis (where he went after the break)." Fahey became a naturalized Canadian citizen at Edmonton in 1912. He was born at Rush Lake, Mich., in 1888.

The Chamber of Commerce of Jasper has sent a petition to President Roosevelt in Fahey's behalf. The Women's Institute there sent a telegram to Mrs. Roosevelt, urging her consideration for "an ideal Canadian family."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Justice Department planned today to ask the State Department to institute extradition proceedings to bring back Frank Grigware, alias James Fahey, Jasper, Alberta, resident who escaped from Leavenworth penitentiary 24 years ago.

Divorces Hellmuth Hartwig. Mrs. Florence A. Hartwig, 7720 Shattbury avenue, University City, obtained a divorce at Clayton yesterday from Hellmuth Hartwig, managing editor of the University City News, a weekly newspaper. Indignities were charged general money of \$600. They were married in 1915 and separated last Jan. 11. Hartwig was represented by counsel but did not contest. There are no children.

TELLS HOW COAL CODE IS EVADED IN MISSOURI

Union Leader Says Some "Holes in the Ground" Use "Gift System."

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Supplementing testimony he gave at an NRA hearing Wednesday, David Fowler, president of District 21 of the United Mine Workers of America, today said in an interview that he had evidence of 648 instances of wages of 15 cents a day or less paid to miners in Northern Missouri.

Fowler said these 648 mines, which employ from five to 60 men, are in Putnam County, the area around Columbia, and the Moberly and Kirksville fields. He described them as "wagon and truck" mines and said they are operated in many cases by farmers and that the coal is sold at prices as low as five and six cents a bushel. Among the "dodges" used to get around the rates fixed in the coal code are "gifts" of one bushel to persons who buy another, he asserted.

Describing the conditions as "the worst I have ever seen," Fowler said these wagon and truck mines produce 35 per cent of the Missouri coal output. He said that in many cases farmers "just open a hole in the ground" and employ their families and relatives to mine the coal at starvation wages.

He said this sort of competition is driving the legitimate producers to the wall. This is shown, he said, by the fact that miners in the State worked an average of only 125 days last year.

Fowler came to Washington as a member of divisional labor board No. 4 of the Bituminous Coal Industry. He is the miner's representative on the board. Other members of the body are P. R. Stewart for the coal operators and Mead S. Johnson, who was appointed by President Roosevelt as the impartial member of the board.

WOULD WAIVE RIGHT TO JURY

Lawyer for College Graduate Accused in Killings Announces Plan.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 31.—William R. Scharton, attorney for Abraham Faber, University graduate, accused with two others of two killings during the goldup in Needham, Mass., Feb. 2, has announced he will take the unprecedented step in Massachusetts of asking for a trial without jury for his client.

Scharton said he would petition Superior Judge Nelson P. Brown, who has been designated to preside at the trial April 26, to rule on the right of a defendant in a capital case to waive his right to a jury.

BITE ON TONGUE PROVES FATAL

Engine Hoisted Injured Himself in Fall in Yards.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 31.—Two weeks ago Robert E. Haskins, 48 years old, a hostler for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, fell, biting his tongue. Yesterday he died of blood poisoning.

Haskins was on his way to work in the railroad yards when he tripped and fell. For several days he paid no attention to the cut on his tongue. Infection developed and caused his death.

400 Subway Workers Laid Off

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 31.—The Board of Transportation voted yesterday to lay off nearly 400 employees at the close of business today. This action was made necessary, board members said, because of the failure of the city to receive \$23,000,000 from the Federal Government with which to complete the Eighth avenue subway system.

Another 400 employees, engaged in patrolling and maintaining partially completed sections of the subway, will be asked to take a leave of absence without pay, or sign waivers releasing the commissioners from liability for pay.

GLEASON ARSON CHARGE DROPPED

Nolle Pros of Warrant Against Late Fire Captain's Daughter-in-Law.

By the Associated Press.

An arson charge against Mrs. May Franklin Gleason was dismissed yesterday when Assistant Circuit Attorney O'Connor nolle prossed a warrant which had been pending before Judge Dickmann in Court of Criminal Correction.

Mrs. Gleason is the daughter-in-law of the late Fire Capt. William Gleason. She had been subpoenaed as a State's witness against Capt. Gleason's widow, Mrs. Naomi Rogers Gleason. The case against Mrs. Naomi Gleason was dropped last week when Circuit Judge Baron held the indictment was defective. Charges against both women grew out of a small fire in May, 1931 at 3654 Delmar boulevard.

Sailor and Woman Killed by Gas. SEATTLE, Wash., March 31.—Mrs. Gertrude Connelly, about 25 years old, and a sailor identified as Kendall Dodge, Lynn, Mass., were found dead yesterday in a gas-filled room at the Claydon Hotel. Dodge was attached to the navy chaser Maribelle, which sails from Bremerton today for San Diego, Cal. Police believed the impending separation may have led the sailor to Mrs. Connelly, discharged recently from Firland tuberculosis sanatorium, to end their lives.

Lawyer Killed in Auto Crash. OTTAWA, Ill., March 31.—Donald Wiley, 27-year-old attorney, was killed today when his automobile collided with a truck on the highway between Ottawa and Marshall. He was the youngest son of George S. Wiley, former State's Attorney of La Salle County.

"I KNEW Which Low-Price Car to Buy...I helped build All Three!"

READ THIS CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH B. V. FRIEDMAN OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"Let the other fellow drive without Hydraulic Brakes and a Safety Steel Body"

"I was born in the 'Motor City' and I've worked in the shops of 'All Three.' You bet I know the low-priced cars inside out!"

"But just to make sure—I drove 'All Three' 100 miles each over rough roads. Believe me, Plymouth has 'em all beat on performance!"

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CLEVELAND POLICE AND FIREMEN ON HALF PAY

City Also Will Be Unable to Pay Principal on Bonds Due Monday.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., March 31.—Cleveland officials took another drastic step yesterday in their campaign to cut expenses to fit the city's hard-hit income, ordering the 2300 police and firemen put on a half-pay basis.

On Monday the city will postpone a payment on the principal of a bond issue, the third time it has done so, but will pay \$1,000,000 to keep its record clean for paying its bonds' interest.

The emergency also has caused the discharge of some 600 employees and the city has dimmed some of its downtown street lighting.

The City Council has approved an election on a \$4,850,000 deficiency bond issue, and Mayor Harry L. Davis feels certain the vote will be favorable. The date of the election has not been set.

Through a series of economies, the city's expenses have been cut from a \$17,600,000 peak in 1931 to an estimated \$12,100,000 for the present fiscal year. To match this, however, the city has an income estimated at only \$7,250,000, of which about \$4,000,000 already has been spent.

BEES IN SWARM SPEND DAY AS FLORIST'S UNBIDDEN GUESTS

Refuse to Leave Easter Flowers When Sprayed With Water, But Retire to Other Rooms.

Attracted by an Easter display of lilies and hyacinths, a swarm of bees buzzed into the Drews Floral Co. greenhouse at 5244 West Florissant avenue, early yesterday morning, spent the day among the flowers to the discomfort of clerks and customers and left about sundown.

The bees are thought to have swarmed in through ventilators and were led out the same way by their queen. An attempt to discourage them in the afternoon by spraying them with water failed, and they continued their pollen gathering despite the shower.

NAZIS ORDER 22 STERILIZED

Persons Affected Alleged to Have Incurable Diseases.

HILDESHEIM, Germany, March 31.—A special court today ordered sterilization of 22 persons alleged to be suffering from incurable diseases. The court's action was part of the Nazi Government's drive for compulsory sterilization of such persons.

Lawyer Killed in Auto Crash. OTTAWA, Ill., March 31.—Donald Wiley, 27-year-old attorney, was killed today when his automobile collided with a truck on the highway between Ottawa and Marshall. He was the youngest son of George S. Wiley, former State's Attorney of La Salle County.

Killed When Truck Crashes. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., March 31.—P. S. Graves, 60 years old, was killed yesterday when his coal truck crashed into the concrete abutment of a bridge on the State highway here. John McElroy, in the truck with Graves, was injured seriously.

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, who has accepted an invitation to be queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. The late arrival of the opening of the Japanese Blossoms, which draw thousands of persons to the capital every spring.

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CHICAGO MERCHANT'S HEIR SUED BY WIFE

Samuel K. Martin III Named in Action for Separate Maintenance.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 31.—A temporary injunction was granted Mrs. Jane Catherine Martin yesterday restraining the First National Bank from paying her husband, Samuel K. Martin III of Maryland, the \$10,000 due him April 1 from the trust fund left by a pioneer Chicago merchant. The writ was issued in Circuit Court.

Mrs. Martin asked for the appointment of a receiver to handle the funds of her husband and requested separate maintenance, charging drunkenness, violence and association with other women at their Miami Beach (Fla.) home.

The Martins rented a home at Miami Beach for the winter season now ending. They stayed there, she said, until Martin deserted her. Her petition also said they built a 35-room home on a 200-acre farm 13 miles from Washington, at a cost of \$500,000.

\$100,000 Income Reported. Martin is the grandson of the late Otto Young, who was part owner of the Fair Department Store and left an estate worth several million dollars when he died 20 years ago. Mrs. Martin asserted her husband drew from \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year from his share of the legacies.

The Martins were married in Pennsylvania, July 27, 1929, and lived in Montgomery County, Maryland, from January, 1932, until last January in the home built after their marriage. Martin, she said, was still there.

Last Dec. 27, according to the bill of complaint, his continual drunkenness led to the drawing of a contract between them whereby she was to receive 40 per cent and he 60 per cent of the income from the estate. From her 40 per cent she was to pay the household expenses and support their child, Samuel IV, three and one-half years old. The contract also called for the closing of the Maryland home in January, 1934.

Says Grocery Refused Credit. Mrs. Martin charged that a year after they entered the mansion near Washington his continual refusal to give her money led to threats from the utilities company to shut off gas and refusal of credit from the grocery.

At Miami Beach, she alleged, a male nurse was hired to remain with Martin day and night; Martin once chased her with a knife, once threatened to shoot her and on other occasions behaved violently. Once, she asserted, he brought a woman into the Maryland home, but a butler ejected her. Telephone bills and calls to other women amounted to several hundred dollars a month, the complaint alleged, and at one time Martin spent his entire quarterly income on an "airplane orgy" with a woman.

Martin is 26 years old. His wife said she was 23 years old and added that her weight, before they

CHERRY BLOSSOM QUEEN IN CAPITAL

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SENATORS FAVORED TO AGAIN WIN AMERICAN LEAGUE FLAG

BROWNIES ARE EXPECTED TO FINISH SEASON IN 7TH PLACE

By Alan Gould,
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, March 31.—Despite the wholesale dispersal sale conducted by Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy, serving the combined purpose of pulling his own Athletics out of the red and three others out of the ruck, the balance of power in the American League remains in the East.

The entire circuit is feeling the effects of perhaps the biggest player shakeup in its history, all calculated to reduce the yawning gap between the first two or three clubs and the rest of the league, but the chief question remains: who is going to stop the champion Senators or the powerful Yankees?

For the first time in nearly a decade, the Athletics are not by any stretch of imagination a pennant favorite, for the simple reason that no amount of slugging by Jimmie Foxx & Co. will offset the absence of a major league pitching staff. Ex-Mackmen have furnished the foundation for the reconstruction of the Boston Red Sox, the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers, but it remains to be seen just how serious a championship challenger any one of these outfits will become.

Better-Balanced Race. The pitching of Grove and Walberg, the right arm of Earnshaw and the slugging of Al Simmons, as well as the spectacular back-stopping of Mickey Cochrane are all factors calculated to improve the performance of any club but, in which scattered array, they do not come under the heading of pennant insurance. All of them combined could not stop one rollicking rival, Pepper Martin, in the world series of 1933.

Granting the league's better balance as a whole, with no club in the push-over category, the fact remains that the Senators have the same outfit that topped the 1933 standing by seven full games and the runner-up New York Yankees look vastly improved, in personnel as well as morale. The champions have the balance and pitching, providing Whitehill and Crowder can continue their 1933 form. The Yankees have more drive and sustained power, a revamped infield, and, they hope, the assurance of a pitching comeback by Red Ruffing and Danny MacFayden.

If New York's pitching is only 75 per cent as effective as that of Washington, the preponderance of batting power in the club is a factor. Ruth, Lazzari, Chapman, Dickey and the sensational new shortstop, Red Rolfe, figures to give the Yankees at least an even chance of overcoming the champions. Ruth gives every indication of making his farewell year of duty something to remember him by.

Stones Replaces Goslin. Washington's only major change in the team that was outplayed by the Giants in the world series is the replacement of Goose Goslin by Jonathan Stone in right field. The Senators have a prospective star in Cecil Travis, now undergirding the veteran Ossie Bluege at third.

Cleveland's pitching staff alone, one of the best in the league, entitles the Indians to joint consideration with the Tigers and Red Sox in figuring the other first division contenders. Hildebrand, Pearson, Huidin, Lloyd Brown and Harder give Cleveland an extraordinary staff, apart from whatever help they may get from their erstwhile pitching ace, Wesley Ferrell. The Indians will present a youthful and somewhat inexperienced infield but their big hitters, Averill, Yonkie and Porter, will enjoy the benefit of firing at the short fences of their old stampering grounds.

Cochrane's leadership of the Tigers, coupled with his presence as a first-rate curving curve, lifts Detroit to the status of a contender for the first time in years but the club has weaknesses in the infield and none too much batting punch.

The rejuvenated Red Sox depend on their expensive pitching reinforcements, headed by Grove, to offset a questionable infield defense and doubtful hitting. Five south-paws and three ex-Yankees right-handers, Rhodes, Phipps and Johnson, may lift the club out of the second division.

The White Sox are distinctly a "dark horse," for the reason that no one can predict what may develop from such pitching arms as those of Barnshaw, Ted Lyons and Sam Jones. If all three stage comebacks, the Chicago club will be a distinct factor, fortified as it appears by the bats of Simmons, Haas, Dykes and a slugging newcomer, Zeke Bonura, at first base.

This leaves the Browns, with only a few grade-A players aside from a good pitching staff, and Connie Mack's Athletics, well equipped everywhere except in the box, to fight it out in the lower regions. If they could combine forces, they might go places, but as it stands now, it will take some pitching by Mr. Mack and all of Hornsby's resources of leadership to lift either club above seventh place.

In Memory of McGraw. The New York Giants probably will wear a stripe of black all season in mourning for the former manager, John McGraw.

He'll Be Hard Man to Pass



Karakas will be in goal tonight when the Tulsa Oilers in the first of the playoff series to decide the team to oppose Kansas City for the American Hockey Association title.

Flyers and Tulsa Teams In Playoff Game Tonight

Continued From Page One.

tomed to the rules of organized baseball. While Tulsa scored as many goals as Kansas City the Flyers who won, lost and tied as many as Kansas City was declared to have finished second because the Greyhounds scored a greater number of goals than did the Flyers. Now what do you make of that?

Flyers Hold the Edge. However, all of this has nothing to do with the playoffs. The playoffs, no matter what may be thought of them by fans are taken very seriously by the hockey players and it is likely there will be some strenuous play seen in the games here between Tulsa and the Flyers.

The Flyers won nine of 16 games from the Oilers during the regular season, winning five and losing three in St. Louis and breaking even in eight contests at Tulsa. So it would seem that the Flyers have the edge in the four game series. But anything may happen in a quartet of games. Tulsa, while scoring as many goals as Kansas City, also had 110 markers counted against them which would indicate the team has a strong of-

DETROIT BEATS TORONTO, 1-0, IN HOCKEY FINAL

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 31.—Detroit's Redwings, boasting their first National League hockey championship as a result of a 1-0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs, prepared today to enter the Stanley Cup matches here next week.

If the Chicago Blackhawks beat Montreal Sunday night in their end of the National Hockey League series it will throw the Wings and the Blackhawks together for the highest prize in professional hockey.

Throwing off the erratic form that impeded them in their two previous games with the Leafs, Detroit made good on its famous power play last night for the goal they needed to win the five-game series.

Goodfellow Makes Goal. Eddie Goodfellow's goal shot, scored as Joe Primeau of the Leafs was doing time in the penalty box, came after Capt. Herbie Lewis had maneuvered the puck into the scoring zone, and passed it to Johnny Sorrell, who in turn laid it in front of Goodfellow's stick for the shot that decided the game. George Hainsworth, the Leafs' goalie, was beaten cleanly on the shot.

Turning the tables on the Leafs who were favored to win the fifth game, Detroit put on an exhibition of hockey that kept 14,500 fans in a constant uproar. Detroit's inspired defense checked many a rush by Toronto and Wilfred Cude, Detroit's goal keeper, had only 16 stops to Hainsworth's 21.

Minor League Star. A major factor in the brilliant performance of the Wings was the exhibition of Gene Carrigan, Ron Moffatt and Gus Marker, who were drafted Thursday from the minor league club, Detroit Olympics. They checked every Toronto attack, and put on a skating display that inspired the Wings.

Toronto, playing a hard, fast game through three periods, gave Detroit all the competition it wanted. The game was cleanly played, with only three penalties in the first two periods.

Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, has announced that the first two games will be played in Detroit, Tuesday and Thursday night of next week.

Women's Bowling Tourney. The women's four-game gold medal handicap tournament at Heidelberg Recreation begins this afternoon with 71 entries listed. Those desiring to enter may call Frank Heidel at PRospect 8400.

HODGE OPPOSES MAC SMITH FOR TENNIS HONORS; MISS DAVIS WINS

Continued From Page One.

HEINE MUELLER, a pretty good fellow and not a bad ball player, still has his future ahead of him, it seems. Heine, who has been doing a trick in the majors and minors for some time, was introduced to a woman fan at Port Lauderdale, while playing for Buffalo against the Browns.

The fanette evidently thought Heine was a rookie—just a young fellow trying to get along. "You expect to go up to the major leagues some day, don't you, Mr. Mueller?" she asked.

"Sure. I only been playing baseball 15 years," the answer came along. "You'd never suspect it of Heine—the reply, we mean."

Back to Normalcy. IS FLORIDA coming back? Secretary Willis Johnson thinks it is. The thought was driven home against the Giants' series at Miami Beach. At the finish of the three games he was handed a check for \$1020.

"It's more cash than this club has been paid in Florida for a series in years," Johnson commented. The Giants have nothing to do with the receipts. They took \$100 and turned the "gate" over to a civic underwriting company, which divides all moneys received with the visiting club. At prices of 55 cents and \$1.10 the underwriters will be all clear at the season's end.

Cash With Davis. ALTHOUGH no mention of a cash was made in connection with the trade of George Watkins for Davis of the Cardinals, the prevailing opinion in the Giants' camp was that the Cardinals were David Harmed, if they failed to get a good-sized check.

While Watkins has not been a T. Speaker for the Redbirds, for the past two campaigns, he is still considered a great player. Rogers Hornsby is one of those who regards Watkins highly.

I offered \$30,000 for Watkins when I was with the Cubs—that ought to tell what I think about him," the Browns' leader said. Terry, however, will not let Watkins break into the lineup for a while, and he says every occasion that this writer watched him.

Frish doubtless was sorry to lose Watkins, who was one of his loyal supporters. Watkins, however, is already adjusted to his new environment. A fat contract will do a lot to make a contented baseball player.

Hornsby Satisfied. MANAGER HORNSBY was very well satisfied with the showing of the club in the series with the Giants.

"Considering that the Giants had a couple of weeks' start of our boys and that most of them are veterans, while half of the Browns are new men, we did exceptionally well."

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He will seek one of the five Democratic nominations from Bergen County at the May primary election.

PRINCIPAL GETS ONLY 14 POINTS IN TRACK MEET

Continued From Page One.

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SPORTS ALABAMA

Very Good, Alan. THERE is a young fellow named Strange, Between second and third he will range; He covers much ground, And is fast as a bound Pursuing a hare o'er the grange.

Is It Clift? WHICH leaves the hot corner to fill With someone possessed of the skill, To toss a guy out With an arm that is stout, And lustily pump the pill.

Atta Rab! "Rabbit! Maranville had his leg broken, but not by sliding into the plate as is usually the case. It was characteristic of the "Rabbit" to take it standing up.

We note with pleasure that the actor says the "Rabbit" will be able to walk in six or eight weeks. But the accident to Maranville cast a gloom over the entire Grapefruit League. He's that kind of a guy.

Come Early. THE boys from Pawculet, R. I. To wallow our champions will try. There's no law against that And paste this in your hat: On a battle the fans can rely.

At the Walsh Memorial stand if the game will be played If the weather is fair. A big crowd will be there, So an early start should be made.

ST. LOUIS FIVE LOSSES 'TOMBOY' BASKET HONORS. By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., March 31.—The Spencer Club quintet from Chicago won the "Tomboy" championship in the Women's National A. A. U. Basketball tournament last night by defeating the Shaw-Stevens team from Maplewood, Mo., 28-19, in a hotly contested final game governed by men's rules.

Rallying late as they did in beating the Spencer team, the Cardinals, the Spencers tied up the contest at 12 early in the third quarter.

Anna Goldstein sank two free throws five minutes before the end, giving the Spencers an 18-15 margin, and collaborated with Fandell in the victory drive.

Maplewood was handicapped by the loss of Mary Rudis, center, on personal fouls in the first quarter, but had the Spencer on defense, trying long shots over a deep defense, through most of the first half which ended with the losers in front by 10-8.

Tulsa Team Is Winner. Tulsa Business College lost the official Women's A. A. U. title with a decisive 32-22 triumph over the Cardinals of Oklahoma City University who won the championship in 1933 and 1934 while representing Oklahoma Presbyterian College for women at Durant.

Spectacular wheeling pivot post play of Albert Williams, all-American center, free-throwing of Hazel Walker, forward, and brilliant defensive work of Troy Azzalin enabled the Tulsa team to defeat the champions whose winning streak they halted at 89 straight earlier this season. Prior to their meeting last night each had beaten the other once.

Tulsa Business College and the Spencer Coals, new champions, respectively, in the official and "Tomboy" flights, will clash tonight in the finals governing the play. Men's rules will be in force through part of the game and the officially accepted two-division rules the rest of the time.

The box score: CHICAGO (25). FG. FT. F. Goldstein 1 3 3 Anderson 1 3 2 Wallace 1 0 3 Moon 1 0 0 Royhorn 1 4 1 M. Ducker 1 1 1 Oluf 1 0 0 C. Ducker 1 2 0 Pandell 1 0 0 Rudis 0 0 0 Fandell 1 0 0 Madson 1 0 0 Wiese 1 0 1 Rogers 0 0 0 Lettice 0 1 1 Freeman 0 0 0 Totals 10 8 8 Totals 10 8 8

First half shot—Maplewood 10, Chicago 17. Second half shot—Maplewood 18, Chicago 11. Officials—C. H. Smith and H. Reynolds.

Golf Tourney Postponed. By the Associated Press. VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., March 31.—Soggy conditions of the course led to postponement of the second annual Cavalier open golf tournament until tomorrow.

Whitehill on Injured List. BLOOMING, Miss., March 31.—lengthy hitting and pitching drill yesterday by the Washington Senators was marred when Earl Whitehill, star hurler, was struck on the leg by a line drive off the bat of Johnny Kerr. He is expected to be on the injured list for about a week.

WRESTLING RESULTS. By the Associated Press. THE MOHAWK. 24. Ed O'Brien, 214, lost to Mike Deane, 214, in 30 minutes of straight wrestling. Deane, 214, won by a 10-0 decision. Deane, 214, won by a 10-0 decision. Deane, 214, won by a 10-0 decision.

FAITH AND A PAIR OF BLINKERS MAKE WINNER OF TIME CLOCK

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—Tick-tock, tick-tock—Time Clock. The rhythmic swing of long, powerful strokes, not unmindful of the swinging pendulum of a clock. And here have the equine mechanism so to speak—power that brought Time Clock, black black on the Florida Derby for \$100,750.

The news of that triumph served to pep up and revive the drooping spirits of his owner, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, when she learned the news. And it's not to be wondered at that she smiled and spoke cheerily for the first time since her recent operation.

Can you wonder then that the whispering palms of Palm Beach, just outside of the windows where Mrs. Sloane was convalescing, seemed to carry a sweet refrain of the glad tidings that her white-haired nurse, jubilantly, though quietly, told Mrs. Sloane! And right then and there she sent a wire of congratulations to Bublin' Bob Smith, her trainer.

Bought for \$700. For he it was, known all the credit for that victory was due to the one time New York boy, now grown to a bulk of a man, heavy set, bubbling with good humor—until aroused. It was Smith who bought Time Clock as a yearling in 1932, paying \$700 for him—a mere trifle when one considers the prize that Time Clock won on the final day of the Hialeah Park meeting.

Smith who was buying yearlings then for Mrs. Sloane, had just entered the Hialeah Park track. Time Clock's last race was on Nov. 29, 1933. On Jan. 17, 1934, Smith, who had shipped the Brookmeade string to the Winter training quarters on the outskirts of Columbia, S. C., placed Time Clock in the preliminary stages of training—jogging, cantering and breezing.

Time Clock last year raced with blinkers—the rogues' name for blinkers—a collar to look straight ahead.

Runs With Blinkers. And so when Smith brought Time Clock down to Hialeah Park he worked him here without blinkers. On Friday, March 15, he started the colt in a mile dash, with Flint Shoe, Night's End and Steelhead. But Time Clock wouldn't run a lick—as compared with his trials, he didn't race, he was just sitting—looking things over. I'll put blinkers on him next time."

On Tuesday in a trial for the Florida Derby Time Clock, with Mack Garner in the saddle, worked a mile and a furlong trial in 1:52—the fast furling in 11 3/5 seconds.

Closes Fast. Time Clock is one of the giant colts of the turf. He stands 17 hands and weighs 1100 pounds. In the race he drew an outside position—tenth place in the stalls. In the running to the first turn he was slightly bumped and carried wide. Garner, who rode him patiently, let him settle into his stride, chiding on the outside. Time Clock was not hemmed in or hampered. But he had to race a long journey. He dropped back next to last.

Three furlongs from the finish Time Clock was in eighth position. He raced very fast around the turn and into the stretch—and then fairly winged his way home the winner by a length.

BAER TRAINING HARD FOR CARNER FIGHT. GLOBIN, LAKE TAHOE, Cal. March 31.—Max Baer tonight busy day in training yesterday by rowing on a wind-swept lake and by chopping wood.

The California heavyweight, who meets Max Baer in a world championship boxing bout next June, started the day's activities with a six-mile hike.

"Max is feeling better every day," his manager, Anell Hoffman, said. "He is working hard and the mountain air is doing him a world of good."

Max Schmeling Is Injured; Bout With Paulino Postponed. By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, Spain, March 31.—The bout between Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, and Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque wood chopper, scheduled for April 8, was indefinitely postponed last night because of an injury to the German boxer's hand.

The announcement followed a day in which there were frequent rumors of postponement, both because of Schmeling's injury and because the advance sale of tickets had not come up to expectations. It was not definitely decided, however, until after Schmeling's hand had been examined by physicians attached to the Spanish Boxing Federation.

Schmeling was injured in a fall during training. His thumb was badly swollen.

Church Girls Basketball. Fourth Baptist plays Arlington E. and Kingshighway Presbyterian in a game. Union M. E. tonight in the Girls' Basketball League of the W. C. A. West End Church Athletic Association. Fourth Baptist and Kingshighway Presbyterian by winning will go into a three-way tie for first place with the Third Baptist team.

ROACH, JOSEPH M.—Dear son of Dallas

Roach (nee Clark) and the late James Roach, brother of John A. J. Lawrence, William P. Thomas J. Bernard, Matthew, John and the late Robert P. Roach, dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Mon. April 2: 7:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll General Home & Funeral Home, 1010 1/2 N. 1st St., to the Central Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Local Union No. 568, Washington, D. C., and was a Veteran.

STOLZ, EILEA—2100 Chippewa st. Fri. March 30, 1934, beloved wife of the late John Stolz, mother of Arnold and John Stolz and Martha M. Thornton, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Wed. March 29: 10:00 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll General Home & Funeral Home, 1010 1/2 N. 1st St., to the Central Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Order of Amadeus.

SWANSON, J. W.—Wacker-Haiderie Chapel, 3634 Franklin st. Mon. April 2: 1:30 p. m. to the Central Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Order of Amadeus.

mn. to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Col. Hassendubel W. R. Corps, No. 19, and St. Marcus Ladies' Society.

SULLIVAN, MARCELINE J.—2324 East Fair ave., Fri. March 30, 1934, 11:30 p. m. beloved wife of John K. Sullivan.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harrison Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Mon., April 2, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TAYLOR, HARRY ALONZO.—Died, Kansas City, said to have relatives living on Forest Park bl. Communicate with Bergman Funeral Home, Kansas City.

TOOLE, VERA MAY (nee Turner).

terred info. died Thurs., March 29, 1934,
9:50 p. m., beloved wife of Edward J.
Toolis, dear sister of Edward and Elmer
Toolis.
Funeral from family residence, 3632
Minnesota av., Mon., April 2, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

VOEGH, MARGARET (nee Bauer)—7717
Michigan, Fri., March 30, 1934, wife of the
late George Voegh, daughter of August
and Sam Voegh, Mrs. Ottilia Frankenstein
and the late George Voegh, our dear moth-
er-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law
and aunt, in her 78th year.
Funeral, Wednes. afternoon, April 4, 8:15
a. m., to St. Boniface's Church. Interment Mount
Olive Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Ma-

YORK, JOHN OREN—Entered into rest Fri., March 30, 1934, 12:10 a. m., husband of Regina York (nee Lorrion), beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. York (nee Nimmom), dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.

Remains at family residence, 4343 McPherson av., until 9 a. m. Sunday, April 1. Funeral at Litchfield, Ill., 2:30 p. m. same day. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

ZOELLNER, MRS. E. L.—4480 Clarence av., entered into rest Fri., March 30, 1934.

Due notice from Kroun Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., later.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the high school building, 9427 S. Broadway, until 7:30 p. m., Friday, April 6, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials and for the performance of all work required for the completion of a new school building on the site of the old high school building, located in the school district of Hancock Place, St. Louis County, Mo., in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by J. H. Pearce, Inc. Separate bids and will be received for the work to be done on heating, plans and specifications may be viewed at school building, 9427 S. Broadway, and at architect's office, 411 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. The amount of five per cent (5%) of the total bid payable to the school district of Hancock

Plans, not be attached to bid. Every contractor and subcontractor must comply with the provisions of Title II of the National Industrial Recovery Act and with all rules and regulations prescribed by the President and by the Administrator for the administration of such act. Bids must be registered at the office of the State Engineer, ST. LOUIS SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF HANCOCK PLACE, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MO.

BY AUGUST BOENECKE, Secretary.

U. S. ENGINEER'S office, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11 a.

furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for making such flights as may be necessary to photograph an area comprising approximately 500 square miles of the flood plains of the Illinois Des Moines river area. Further information on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE UNDERIGNED has this day purchased the grocery and meat market known as the Western Meat Market and Grocery, bought of Mrs. Ada Goodman, 608 North and South road, University City, Mo. All creditors kindly present their claims to St. Louis County Bank, Clayton, Mo., within 10 days from date,

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost
BILLFOLD—Lost; black; papers valuable only to owner; reward. KV. 9554.
PURSE—Lost; black; at Nelson's, 521 Washington; watch, glasses, change; reward. Box 135, Route 3, Kimmisville, Mo.
PURSE—Lost; black; Wednesday, Woodworth, Broadway-Washington; money, pen set, papers; reward. Kirk 1324.
QUILLS—Lost; from truck; mother heart broken over loss; reward. MU. 3608.
ZIPPER PURSE—Lost; black; Lee car; contents valuable to owner as keepsake; reward. COlfas 8146J.

Dogs Lost
BOSTON BULL—Lost; dark brindle and white; answers to name "Buddy"; University City license No. 587; reward. Call Central 687.
BRINDLE BULL—Lost; male; 1 black, 1 white eye; "Spot"; reward. St. 6250.
COLLIE—Lost; male; crooked left front leg; 2118 De Soto. COHAN 3794.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; 4 months old, female, black, white, pet of 6 children; pay reward. Call Central 5190.
POLICE DOG—Lost; male; large, brown, name Von; reward. 3018 Bell.
SEALYHAM DOG—Lost; female; blue spots on side; Travis and Stables. With 4424.
SHEPHERD—Lost; female, small, black.

Jewelry Lost
DIAMOND RING—Lost; a set, platinum and gold; reward. *Franklin 8431.
PIN—Lost; inside: Lendell, between Alhambra highway and Main; reward: \$25. AL 5157.
PIN—Lost; Ivory, West Main, Forest Park, Neapack. Bv. RO 2224.
WATCH CHARM MEDAL—Lost; Friday, downtown; K. T. A. on one side; name on back; reward. Hightide 1241.
WATCH POCKET—On or near West Grove car line; \$5 reward. GR 7406.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulwain; \$25; name on back. Reward. FL 7188.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

CENTRAL BUS DEPOT

Buses Serving All Points
RATES SLASHED

Central 7181

1300 N. 2d St. near
ILLINOIS TERMINAL BLDG.

A NEW DEAL

NEVIN WESTERN LINES

All seats are reserved.

Lowest Fares—Fast Service.

To All Points

4th and Chestnut, Phone CH. 8333.

DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES

1805 Washington GA. 3338-1805

201 N. 8th St. GA. 8064

520 Chestnut GA. 8064

905 N. Vandeventer NE. 0198

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOONLIGHT RIDES

Bedale park, Phone Valley Park 17.
50c hour.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

BUILD double new brick garage, bungalow, McKinney, 1010 Chouteau, GA. 8601

HARDWOOD FLOORS

ALLOW us to quote you on new or old floors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah, LA. 9650

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

CLEANING—Rebuilt, all parts; reliable. Smith, 3706 W. Pine, JF. 6774.

FURNACES—Repaired before spring heating. Mid-City, 5405 Wabasha, MU. 2520.

SCHMIDT BROS., 35 years in business, heat engineer. We do repair work on gas, oil, steam and hot air. JE. 2906, 4371 Laclede.

PAINTING

PAINTING, interior, exterior, guaranteed. McNeely, 1802 Timberlake, EV. 4722

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, bathroom, etc., and prices. Brown, 2615 S. 13th, GR. 2980.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING of all kinds. Rennie Bros., 6318 Fyler, Hilland 0491.

ROOFING WORK

CALL COLFAX 781 before deciding on any roof. FRANKLIN ROOFING CO., 4839 Carver, GUARANTEED roof repairing, call MU. 5393 for prices. Economy, 2132 Cherry, Division.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLES MOVING CO., BONDED. Reliable and responsible. A experienced man to a van; by contract or load; piano moving and hauling. JE. 8181, 3940 Cook av.

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS

FR. 8570, 5059 Cass. Furniture taken in exchange for moving.

MOVING—Bonded; insured; special rates; local and distant. Gregory Moving, 1206 Tower Grove, FR. 4745.

NEWSTADT—Bonded movers; local, contract, experienced, reliable. 3801 Olive, JE. 0784.

E. CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass, Furniture in exchange, with cash, \$10.00.

IF I don't move you both lose money. Responsible Co., Hansen Moving & Storage Co., 2501 S. 2d, GR. 3156.

NEVER SLEEP EXPRESS—Bonded movers; any time. 5210 N. Bwy, CE. 0855

QUARTER DEAL—Bonded movers; reliable; experienced. Call GR. 6065, 1807 Sidney

WHEN moving call Overland Moving Co., 2122 Grove, FR. 0845; low rates; experienced, white help; bonded.

TREE SURGERY

GARDENING AND SODDING

MISSOURI LANDSCAPE CO.—Complete landscape service. All kinds of sods of all kinds grown in St. Louis County. Wabash 1892, 8319 Pine.

WALL PAPER HANGING

DECORATING

Papering, cleaning, paint washing, floor finishing, expertly done, reasonable rates. H. Heath, 4434 McPherson, Jefferson 9244.

BRADING, DECORATOR—Reasonable; clean, neat, guaranteed. 5055 Vermont, Parkway 5181.

FIRST CLASS paper work, reasonable. 4910 Washington, Leonard, GR. 2395.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING, reasonable. 4711 Washington, JE. 7444.

EV. 8520, BAUER, 5882 EASTON.

PAPER HANGING—20 years' experience; work guaranteed. 2625, 2648 University, CO. 7098M.

PAPERING, painting, steam cleaning, reasonable. 4711 Washington, JE. 7444.

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DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—Private lessons, \$5. any hour. 3323 Olive, Jefferson 4356.

CLARK'S WESTMINSTER HALL—3805 Olive St. Classes every Monday evening. Parties every Sunday evening. FR. 8811

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Lessons, 4 to 5:30 p.m. any hour. 6154 Delmar, Cahany 3101.

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WAX-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 N. Euclid av., Forest 6150.

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Wholesale Coal Code Effective March 31st. BUY NOW.

Estimated savings \$1 to \$2.50 per ton.

SCREENINGS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Winged Victory
AN EASTER TALK
by
ELSIE ROBINSON

PICTURE HAT STYLES
AN EASTER DAY MENU
FEATURES FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C.

PART THREE.

Today

To Film the Odyssey.
5,000,000 Fluffy,
Doomed Chicks.
The New Shell.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)
M. R. ALFRED BUTES, head of the London Times Book Club, sends a Times clipping, suggesting a moving picture based on the many adventures of Ulysses in the Odyssey.
There is no Homeric copyright, and Hollywood might also try it. Directors would encounter no lack of the interesting "sex interest." It would begin gently with the lovely Nausicaa, playing ball with her maidens on the beach, when Ulysses comes crawling up out of the sea. The nymph, Calypso, so sad, and Circe, turning her gentlemen friends into swine, would offer "big parts." One British film expert suggests that bristles be shown growing out of the skin of Circe's victims to help make the "film fans" flesh creep.
Marie Dressler could be Penelope, and make that part gay. A modern touch might be added by inviting Mr. Gar Wood, in his fastest motorboat, to show in close-up Ulysses' entire trip, going places and seeing things, from the pillars of Hercules to the end, a journey so long and wearisome, originally, covered now in a few hours, as the distance covered by Moses in his 40 years of wandering could be covered today in one morning by airplane, with time to spare.

New-Born fluffy yellow chicks, "very cunning," have been distributed in millions for Easter ornamentation in restaurants, and for the amusement of children. Petaluma, Cal., the world's greatest poultry center, sends out 5,000,000 Easter chicks. Shipped immediately after hatching, they can travel a long distance without food or water, living on what they got from the egg. A majority of these baby chickens die of neglect or ignorance, still looking "very cunning."

The old struggle between "the shell that pierces steel armor and the armor to stop any shell" is decided for the moment in favor of the shell. Sheffield, England, announces a shell that will pierce a plate of the toughest armor of the thickness of that shell's gun caliber and go on nine miles farther. Such shells, weighing nearly a ton, are expensive, but in war money ceases to be important.

Senators, passing the Bankhead bill for Government control of the cotton crop, approve limiting the 1934-35 crop to 10,000,000 bales, with a tax of 75 per cent on all cotton above that market. Foreign cotton growers will also approve the bill and the diminished competition.

Some, viewing nearly everything with alarm, call the bill "Socialism." Others call it "common sense," including practically the entire representation in Congress from the cotton states. History will tell whether the old law of supply and demand is really dead, or was always a delusion.

Under the bill, each cotton farmer is told how much cotton he may raise and fined so much a pound for raising more.

Passing the tariff bill, 272 to 111, the House of Representatives gives the President power to raise or lower existing tariffs as much as 50 per cent in negotiating for reciprocity, in trade agreements with other countries.

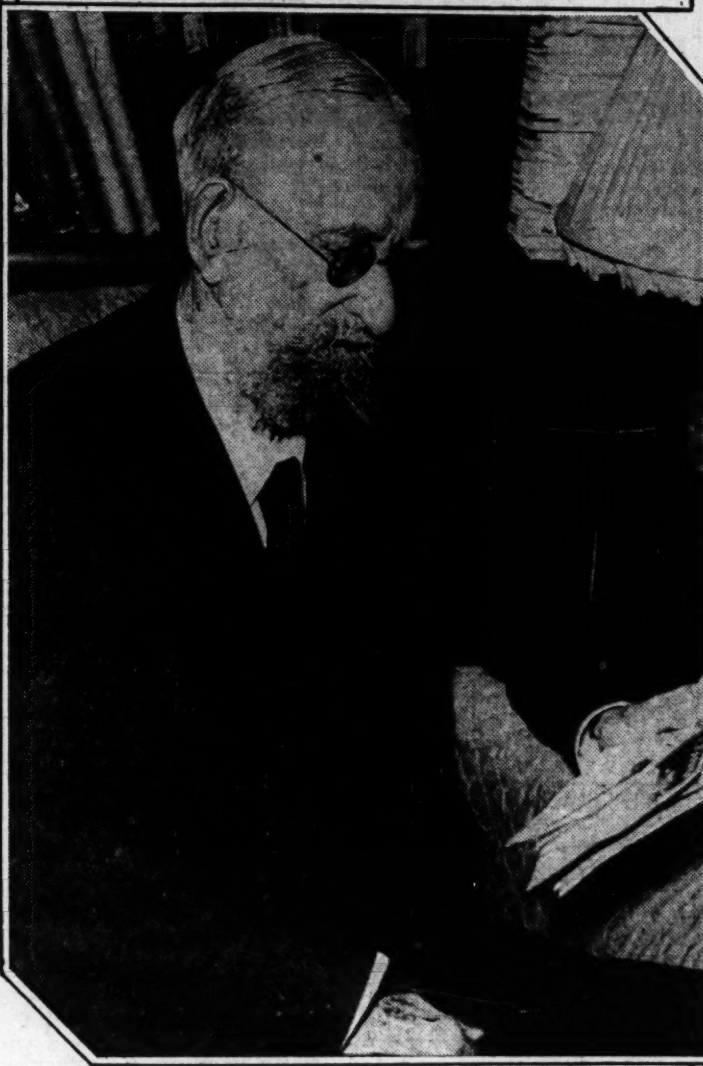
This power given to him for three years only, the rest of his term, will enable him to talk to foreign countries with a club in his hand, and abroad, clubs speak a language easily understood.

Mrs. Louise Jessen, head of the Socialist party in New Orleans, is in jail for holding a meeting without a permit. Mayor Walmesley said he would have given a permit had she asked for it, but as she did not ask, he would not interfere with the falling. Because Mrs. Jessen did not pay a fine of \$250 she went to jail for 10 days, her time valued at 25 cents a day.

The sentence is doubtless according to law but it is the sort that will please Mrs. Jessen's associates in the Socialist party, the kind of sentence that builds up Socialism. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church" applies outside of religion.

Czecho-Slovakia Bares Red Plot. PRAGUE, March 31.—A nationwide Communist spy organization directed against the Czecho-Slovakian army has been uncovered here and 92 persons have been arrested, officials announced yesterday. Among those held is Frank Hampl, a leading journalist, at whose home a number of documents and a large sum of money are said by police to have been found. Three Czecho-Slovakian officials at Olmütz were arrested and 200 homes searched.

VETERAN OF THE ARCTIC AT 90



Gen. A. W. Greeley, oldest living explorer of north polar regions, reading birthday congratulations in his Washington home, last week.

A NEW BEVY OF WAMPAS STARS; FIVE OF 1934'S SELECTIONS



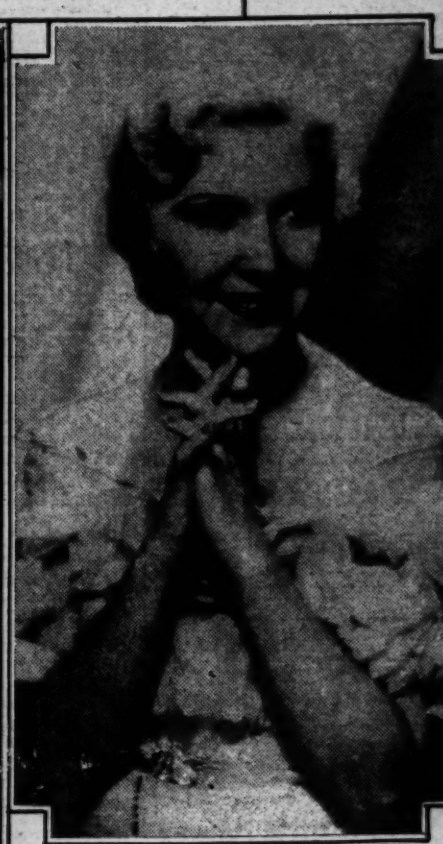
Hazel Hayes of LaCrosse, Kansas, one of the 13 youngsters chosen in Hollywood as possible candidates for movie stardom.



Ann Hovey of Mount Vernon, Indiana.



Lucille Lund of Buckley, Wash.

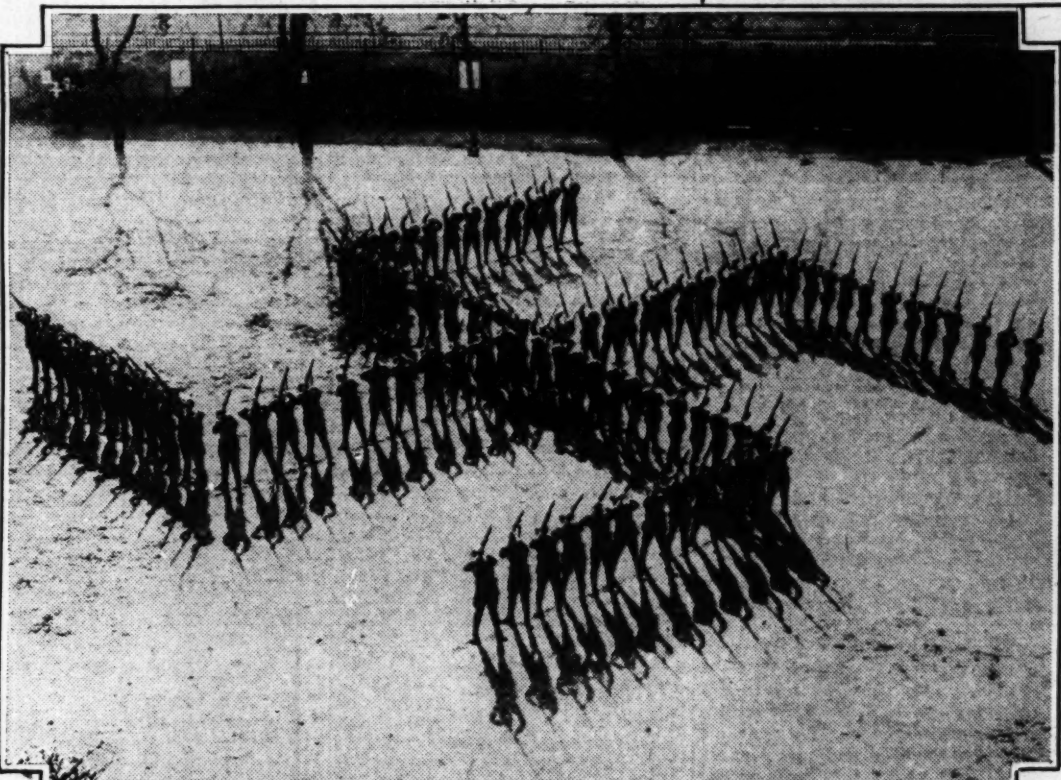


Lu Ann Meredith of Dallas, Texas.



Judith Arlen of Hollywood.

LIVING SWASTIKA



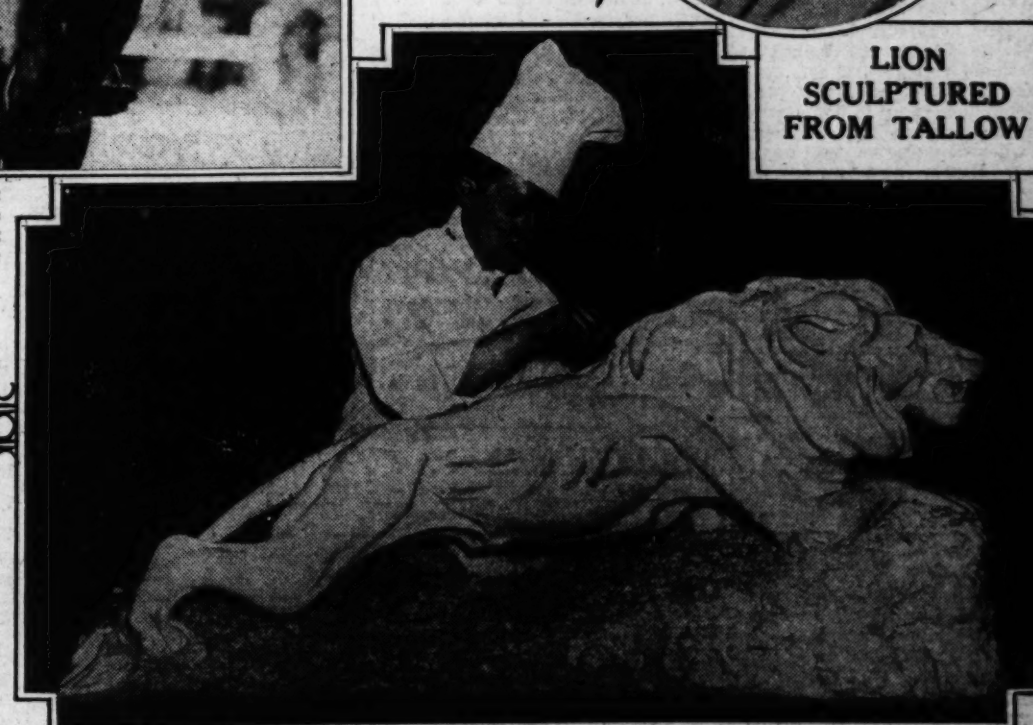
Rifle detail of Berlin police forming the Nazi emblem during sports festival in the German capital.

AS ROOSEVELT SAILED AWAY TO FISH



Departure from Jacksonville, Fla., of Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, bound for the Bahamas with the President and some of his personal friends aboard for an early Spring vacation.

LION SCULPTURED FROM TALLOW



William Appels, decorator chef at the Hotel Mayfair, and model he will exhibit at show by St. Louis chefs. That tallow, by the way, weighs 320 pounds. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

NOT SO EASY TO PASS THROUGH



Fence on a ranch near Tucson, Ariz., which consists of ocotilla cactus, each stalk armored with many short, sharp barbs. If one should desire to pass through, a suit of armor would not be out of place. —Associated Press photo.

USED
AUTOMOBILES

RIEFLING FORDS
Selling over 15,000 cars; almost all new, largest South Side dealer; 75 used cars; terms. We buy used cars. 2501 S. Jefferson.

1930 De Soto Sedan Down
1930 Pontiac Coupe \$295
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, rumble \$260
1928 Chevrolet Coach, original \$350
Model A Ford Coach, original \$350
1928 Essex Challenger \$350
1928 Whippet 4 Roadster \$350
4001 Easton av. \$350
JULY 2033

CHEVROLET—Ford coupe, coach, roadster; easy terms. 1403 S. 12th.

Wanted
100 CARS WANTED
BADLY, READY CASH, NO RED TAPE, STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2286, IN BUSINESS SINCE 1918.

LOOK, CARS WANTED
Bring your car and title, get the cash. We pay off mortgage. We need late and old models. United National, 4718 Delmar.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
AT ONCE, CASH WANTED, MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

BROCK Phone JE. 8200, 4418 Olive

100 AUTOS wanted for wrecking. 5357 Easton, Forest 5428.

AUTOS Wtd.—Late, old models; see us for best selling or making loan.

McMAHON MOTOR SALES, 1431 N. Grand, Franklin 8658.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us for best selling or making loan. LA. 8910, 2819 Gravois.

AUTOS BOUGHT—Local, any car, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand, LA. 5555.

CARS Wtd.—Pay cash. Southwest Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway, Laclede 6600.

CASH Cars Wtd.—KOTTEWANT, 4605 Delmar, RO. 8919.

Wanted to Hire
LARGE coal trucks wanted to haul coal to yard. Phone BRIDGE 6480.

Coaches For Sale
'32 Chevrolet Coach; like new; here is the best buy in town. Terms or trade; \$35 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

'31 Chevrolet Coach
Beautiful condition; tires and paint like new; only \$245; terms, trade. FRANKIE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach, excellent condition; like new; bargain; terms; trade. GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4643 GRAVOIS.

CHEVROLET 1932 COACH
Very clean; excellent condition throughout; bargain, terms, trade. GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4643 GRAVOIS.

CHEVROLET—1932 coach; excellent condition throughout; bargain; terms, trade. GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4643 GRAVOIS.

CHEVROLET—29 coach, run good; \$58 down; bargain. 1915 N. 9th st.

DODGE—1924; recently overhauled and painted; bargain; \$85. 3214 Washington, Jefferson 4077.

PLYMOUTH—1932 F. A. coach; can't tell from new; bargain; terms. GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4643 GRAVOIS.

Coupons For Sale
BUICK—5-passenger coupe, late '30; clean, only \$295. See this real bargain; terms, trade. 1915 N. 9th.

BUICK—1930 coupe, A1; bargain; \$50 down. 1844 S. Jefferson.

'31 Chevrolet Coupe; 3 to choose from; all like new, guaranteed; real transportation for salesman; only \$75 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

'32 Chev. Victoria, \$345
5-passenger; excellent condition; terms, trade. FRANKIE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—Sport coupe, late '29; rumble, \$135; bargain. 1915 N. 9th st.

DE SOTO—1932 custom rumble seat coupe; air wheels; very classy; bargain; terms; trade. GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4643 GRAVOIS.

ESSEX—1931 deluxe sport coupe, in very good condition; this is a real buy; terms, trade. GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4643 GRAVOIS.

OLDSMOBILE—5-passenger coupe four months old, almost like new; don't miss this; terms. 1915 N. 9th st.

Roadsters For Sale
CHEVROLET—De luxe; '31 roadster; few defects; trunk; same as new; \$100 down. 1915 N. 9th.

WHIPPET—Sport roadster, late 1930; \$95, \$35 down. 1431 N. Grand.

Sedans For Sale
'31 Auburn Sedan, \$275
Radio-equipped; A1 condition; outstanding bargain; terms, trade. FRANKIE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

AUBURN—'32 sedan, just like new; see this today. 1915 N. 9th st.

CADILLAC—1930 town sedan, first-class condition; looks like new; 6 wire wheels; must sell; make offer. 2004 Locust.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan; perfect condition; \$349; \$84 down. 4000 Page bl.

'30 Dodge "8" Sedan. Who wouldn't want this car? Like new and ready to go. Terms or trade; \$95 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

DODGE 8—Sedan, '30; bargain. GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4643 GRAVOIS.

'31 Ford Sedan, 4-door; beautiful family car; really in perfect condition; best buy in town. Only \$70 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

'33 FORD TUDOR
Like brand-new; little mileage; \$470; terms, trade. FRANKIE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

EASTER SPECIAL
1932 Ford tudor; almost new; \$345; \$100 down. 1431 N. Grand.

FORD—Sedan, late 1930; like new; \$235; \$55 down. 1431 N. Grand.

NASH—Sedan, standard, 1929, runs perfect; \$65 down. 1915 N. 9th st.

'29 Packard Sedan. A wonderful car; excellent condition. A real bargain; only \$95 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

SEDAN—5-passenger, 6 wire wheels, will trade. 4524 Delmar.

STUDEBAKER—1931 dictator sedan, perfect condition; a real bargain; trade terms. GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4643 GRAVOIS.

Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET—'32 truck, long wheelbase, overhauled, springs, stake; repainted; \$110 down today. 1915 N. 9th st.

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1929, perfect condition. \$225. 1429 St. Louis.

Tractors
GMC—Tractor, and 18-foot trailer; also Studobaker; repainted; sell balance due. See these. 1915 N. 9th st.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
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MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN 5 MINUTES; LOW RATES. VALLEY FINANCE CORP., 3807 EASTON, 2811 OLIVE.

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Correct Form In Arranging For Weddings

Out-of-Town Guests Stay
With Relatives, or Provide
Own Accommodations.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I AM having an evening wedding, the guests consisting of aunts, uncles and cousins to the number of 65. Almost all of these live in distant cities so the problem of arranging for them is not so easy. Mother believes, so am coming to you with my worries.

I am going to be married the last Saturday in April and am going to wear a white lace dress made special, but I intend to wear a light jacket that is made of the same material with a cape-effect sleeve falling to the elbow. What I want to know, would it be proper to wear a veil with this type of dress? My maid thinks it is, but my sister says "No." They also think that as I am going to be married at home, I should not wear a hat. One person suggested just wearing a small ornament in the back of my hair, near my knot, as I have long hair.

Don't you think that it would be wrong to wear any other colored flowers except white, even though I am not wearing a veil? What are the kind of presents that are usually given to the bride and best man? WORRIED.

Answer: If you could possibly arrange with other members of your family who live in your neighborhood to put them up, you would do so, of course. But the rule is that where wedding accommodation must be provided for at an hotel, only members of the bridal party (bridesmaids and ushers) are the actual "family of the bride's family." The only way I know to make this clear to the relatives is to give the hotel manager a list of those expected and let him send a folder of the hotel with the typical solicitation of their patronage.

Dear Mrs. Post: This wedding problem is a little complicated by the fact that I am engaged to the bride's father. As our engagement has been known by every one for some time, do I assume the role of the bride's mother, who is not living? Would invitations go out in her father's and my name together? It is possible that we may be quietly married first, though our plans are to wait until after the daughter's wedding.

Answer: On no account could your present name be included in the invitations with that of your fiancé. But of course, if your marriage takes place before the invitations to the daughter's wedding are sent out, they would be in the name of Mr. and Mrs. John Father. On the other hand, even though you may be married a week or so before the daughter's wedding, you will be her father's wife on the day of the wedding, your name can't appear as Mrs. Father until that name is actually yours. Whether or not you assume the part of hostess depends upon circumstances. If the bride was brought up by a grandmother, or aunt or other relative who has taken the place of a mother to her, this relative will naturally continue in this role. But if she has lived alone with her father, and if SHE ASKS YOU to serve in place of her mother, you would do so. In other words, the position that you assume at the wedding depends entirely upon the expressed wishes of the bride. (Copyright, 1934.)

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE read your wonderful advice, and I am sure it will be a question. My friend and I are both dark-haired girls, considered fairly good-looking, but still not as popular as the blondes. Why is it that the blondes seem to like the girl with the bleached hair more than the girl with natural beauty? We have been thinking of bleaching our hair, but when we speak of this to our friends, they say we would be foolish to do it, but still, they seem to prefer the blondes to us every time. What do you think, Mrs. Carr? I would like to hear from one of your male fans about this inconsistency.

THE LONELY BRUNETTE.

The boys probably are movie-addicts. The movies show preference for the drug-store beauty, hard as nails, ordinary as to feature, generally tawdry as to make-up. If the boys allow their ideals to be dictated by these extraordinarily cheap standards—then the blonde for them!

There may, however, if I may suggest it, be other reasons why the boys of your acquaintance happen to prefer the blondes. You know. But, I think with you, that this may be a very good opportunity for them to express—or defend—their preference. I shall be glad to have your intelligent response to your challenge.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HOPE "Lonesome" will see this letter. I realize exactly how she feels, as I was in exactly the same boat. You suggest her securing names of clubs; even so, she must have a member of the club, who is an acquaintance, possibly her name and two others who will sponsor her. This is very hard to get and so I hope I may help her, as I have been a member of clubs for several years. I will arrange to meet her and ask her please to leave her phone number if I am not at home. MRS. W.

I shall be very glad to hear from you, saying what clubs you recommend; as I always feel some responsibility about these things if they go through this column. Also, please send your name in full and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a 17-year-old girl coming to you for advice. Please tell me what one can do to cure self-consciousness. It puts me in a perfect misery when I am out. I feel every time anyone looks at me that something must be the matter. I'm afraid they are laughing at me. I dread meeting new people. I have been referred to as "stuck-up," which is just the opposite to the way I feel. When I'm in a crowd, if something is said to me, I usually pass

A Veil Is the Bridal Crown And May Be Worn With White Lace Gown and White Flowers

By MARTHA CARR.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a constant reader of your column and enjoy it very much, and also think that you give some very sound advice, so am coming to you with my worries.

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it off with a nervous giggle. I envy other girls who mix so easily and laugh and talk with perfect ease. I know it sounds as though I am dramatizing myself, doesn't it? But, truly, I want you to help me. Thank you. JANICE.

There's the old bugaboo again! I know it is a painful feeling, but you must make the effort, first, to think comfort, their pleasure, the possibility that they may be going through the same suffering and embarrassment; then you will forget about yourself. Generally, I suppose, when you think people are criticizing and laughing at you, their minds are far away from you. Do you think the whole world stops when you appear? Fill your mind with worthwhile, beautiful things, then you will always have something to say.

Dear Martha Carr: WILL you please tell me what wines to serve, at home, without the large and elaborate menu suggested by most persons. DAME PERKINS.

I can suggest what to have with what, but you need not serve the whole menu, of course. With canapés or hors d'œuvre serve madeira, sherry or vermouth. With oysters, light white wines, such as Riesling, Rhine wine or White Burgundy; with soup, sherry of madeira; with fish, dry wines (white); with entree, claret; with game, sparkling burgundy; and to accompany dessert, cream de cassis, liqueurs, with coffee, may be chartrouse, creme de menthe, benedictine or curacao (liqueur made in the island of Curacao, from oranges).

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

MOST of us are under an inclination to make changes to-day. If they are important, hold them till the 21st. Balance of day socially favorable for those with O. K. motives. Deal with women and their affairs.

Call a Cop. Some time ago a woman wrote and told me of how she had been approached by a man who was a stranger. When she answered the bell, her visitor looked at her intently and said slowly, "It is written in the stars that your young boy is in great danger, but I can help you if you will give me \$25." This frightened the woman so much that she gave \$7, all that happened to be in the house at the time, and promised more for the following day. "You can do nothing for me if you tell anyone about this," carefully added the stranger. She drew out the other \$18 the next day and gave them to the stranger when he called. What she should have done was to have a policeman on hand the next day.

Your Year Ahead. If today is your birthday, use good common sense through the year to come to avoid peculiar conditions in work by keeping emotionally level; don't exaggerate, and meet fellow workers fifty-fifty. This indication is stronger because any letting go to poor impulses would probably directly affect the health. Avoid danger: July 26 to Sept. 8, and Dec. 15 to Feb. 28, 1935.

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WINGED VICTORY

Thoughts on the Meaning
of Easter and Springtime

By ELSIE ROBINSON

EASTER! Carol of birds along the warm, bright sky—riot of blossoms over waking soil—proud peal of bells and solemn voices chanting sacred words:

"Death has been conquered!
"Life can break the tomb!
"After their sleep, our dear dead will arise!"

Easter—a day of triumph for the dead; a paean; a prayer; a plan and promise for eternity to come. But what of those who stay this side the grave? What of the brokenhearted who must still go on, when death has taken all they loved in life?

"Rebirth ahead," says Easter. But how to face each dreary, darkened day?

You who read this—do you belong to them? And are you wondering what Easter offers you?

Once life, perhaps, was filled with tenderness and joy. You had the precious comfort of your mother's smile—the kind protection of your father's arm—the comradeship of brother, sister, trusted friend—a husband's or a wife's devotion—the pride and joy of serving some loved child.

And now it's over! Now all that fire and hope and pride, that sense of dear "belongingness" which gave a meaning to your life, has vanished. The empty hours mock you like a grave.

Outside it's spring. On every side new life goes swinging on. The soil steams—there's a small like hot and healthy flesh. The grass breaks in a million emerald veins. The new leaves leap like little flames against the light. The birds are building with the same gay eagerness they showed last spring. Two youngsters—sweethearts—walk with dreaming eyes and close-locked hands beneath a mist of bloom.

The "resurrection"—everywhere you see it going on. Only YOUR life seems useless. You do the same old tasks—eat, sleep, talk, work; see the same faces; walk the same old streets—but nothing stirs within your secret self. Your heart seems sealed forever in a tomb. Must this be so, for all the years ahead?

THE dead, we're told—rise joyous from their graves and then go on to wider, stronger life. But those who lie within the tomb of grief—can they know resurrection? Can they hold the greater, finer things? Can they, so bankrupt, yet mean something noble to themselves and other men? THEY CAN!

They can "come back to life"—this side the grave. The spring may bloom again for those whom death has robbed. Hearts may be yet more glorious, though they're scarred!

Some time ago a woman wrote and told me of how she had been approached by a man who was a stranger. When she answered the bell, her visitor looked at her intently and said slowly, "It is written in the stars that your young boy is in great danger, but I can help you if you will give me \$25." This frightened the woman so much that she gave \$7, all that happened to be in the house at the time, and promised more for the following day. "You can do nothing for me if you tell anyone about this," carefully added the stranger. She drew out the other \$18 the next day and gave them to the stranger when he called. What she should have done was to have a policeman on hand the next day.

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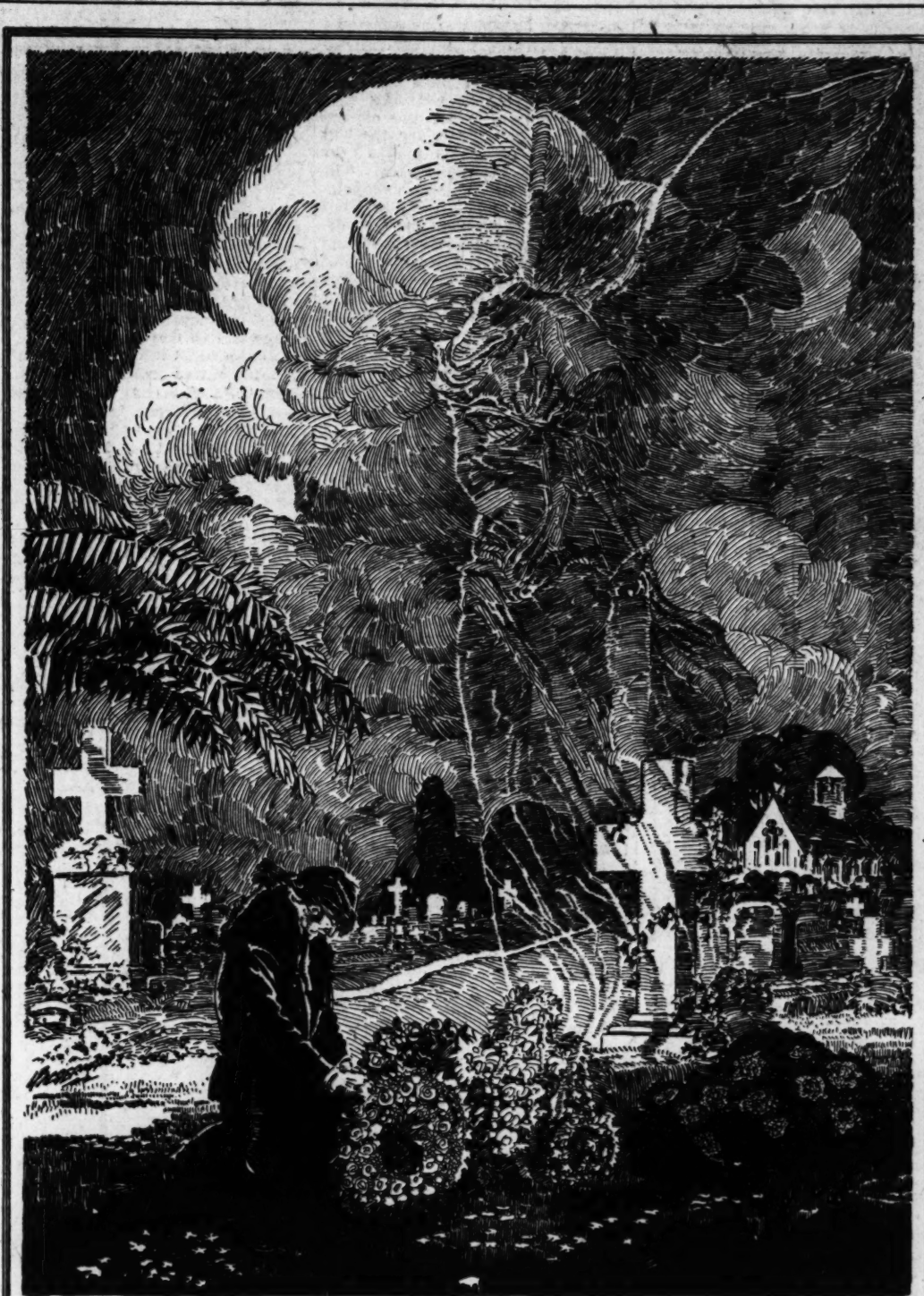
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"Above the battered body there will rise, wide and free, the great, white wingspread of your conquering soul!"

grief and pain. What was it like? A radiant face crowning a perfect body? Serene, untroubled eyes, wise brow, smiling mouth—was this his symbol of a conquering soul?

Not! She was a broken thing—this Victory! Not broken, it would seem, by accident, but carved that way. Head gone from off the proud, defiant throat. Arms shattered from the battling stumps. Long, ungainly limbs beneath the back-flung gown, but, holding up that eager, racing flesh, a crippled foot. Only a body, scarred and cruelly striped—ped.

But from that body rose two great, white wings—those wings that in deathless might! So Poliorcetes, knowing human hearts, saw Victory, long ago—and saw it true!

For life's like that! No conquering soul is ever smooth, untouched by the battle's stumps. Long, ungainly limbs beneath the back-flung gown, but, holding up that eager, racing flesh, a crippled foot. Only a body, scarred and cruelly striped—ped.

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For life's like that! No conquering soul is ever smooth, untouched by the battle's stumps. Long, ungainly limbs beneath the back-flung gown, but, holding up that eager, racing flesh, a crippled foot. Only a body, scarred and cruelly striped—ped.

tie must bear battle scars. Those who risk love must also risk its pain. But life and love are worth all that they cost! And, for each scar, the soul spreads wider wings!

HOW can you live, now that your loved one's gone? That's how to live—a winged victory!

How bear your scars? That's how to bear them. Not bitterly—with resentment or self-pity as though you regretted your bargain. But proudly! Triumphant! That all may see how glorious love was, AND IS!

For life's not over. Nor is it robbed of meaning. Love is not gone. Nor is it cut off in its joy. Life is still sweeping on through its endless cycle—spring time, summer harvest—then the winter. But always, after winter, the new spring.

And love, too, goes on. If ever you really loved, that love is as alive in you today as it ever was. You can no longer touch that spirit who died. But you could never touch that spirit. You could only touch the flesh. That spirit was removed from you, while it was in the flesh, as it is today. Always love was "an act of faith."

Let your love be an act of faith today.

A proud, a victorious act of faith! Do not say, "Love has gone." Say rather, "Love has changed its body. But my love is as warm, as glorious as it ever was. I need love as greatly as I ever did. And the world, too, needs love. The world needs to feel love—to believe in love. The world needs to believe that life and love are worth while. 'Then there is my mission! There is a meaning for my life! I will prove to the world that life and love are worth while. By my own life—by my own pride and joy—I will show the world what love can do. I will show that, even if one holds love but a little while, all the rest of life is glorious. And no pain is too terrible, no risk too great, to pay for the chance to live and love.'

What can you do with your life—you who are left this side of the grave? What hope does Easter hold for you? That is what you can do. That is your Easter hope. Come out of your tomb! Put away the grave clothes of your grief! Forget the long, dark night of despair!

IN THE GIRL FAMILY

—By—
BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

SHE did not let the Cullens know where she was after she moved to Anna's house, but she wrote to John and sent him her address.

Soon she had a letter from him. "Aunt Nell's written me twice to ask where you are," he wrote. "She wants to know whether you've gone down South with the aunts, and wonders why you didn't go to say goodby to her. Better go to see her right away, Susie... Why don't you come out here to Connie and me? I might be able to get you some sort of place on the paper. There are women in the editorial department, on the woman's page, and downstairs in the business office. If you think you'd like to come out I'll send you the railroad fare—"

There was more of the letter, all of it encouraging, but Susan shook her head over it.

No, she was going to stand on her own feet, she told herself for the thousandth time. She had done nothing that was right in her life so far, as she saw it, through her own weakness, and from now on she was determined to take no help from anyone and ask for no advice. She felt somehow that the success or failure of the rest of her life depended on what she did now and how she stood up under her present unhappiness.

For she was extremely unhappy these days, as was discouraged. She hated Anna's clean little house with its mingled smells of boiling cabbage and stew meat, of yellow kitchen soap and the tar tonic that Herbert used on his mouse-colored hair. The stench from the near-by stockyard filled the air, and she felt certain that her lungs must be jet black with the soot that she took in with every breath. Every night she was roused from sleep, time after time, by the sound of the dry hacking cough of old Mrs. Herbert who had chronic bronchitis. Shortly after midnight the clatter of milk bottles began to sound from the back yard where Herbert and Joe were loading their trucks. The motors would rumble, the garage doors would bang and they would drive away, one behind the other. Then at 6 o'clock the sounds of the day began—the opening of Anna's bedroom door, that was the signal for Susan to get up, the gurgle of water in the bathroom pipes, the ringing of an alarm clock somewhere in the neighborhood, the 6 o'clock bells of St. Theodosius Russian Orthodox Church, the shrieking of factory whistles.

On Sunday afternoons the little house was always filled with people, friends and relatives of the Herberts. They came in, sat on the sofa, drank home-made beer in Anna's brightly upholstered living room.

Susan always took refuge in her own room upstairs on these occasions, mending her clothes, doing her nails, reading or just lying across the bed resting. She was tired most of the time lately. The work of the house was not very heavy and Anna did more than half of it. But there were the milk cans to be washed out with boiling water and soda every morning when the two brothers brought them home empty, and there were hundreds of bottles to be sterilized and filled and capped with the rubber caps, the china that Susan soon learned how to use. She helped with this work every day, taking the place of Elva who had done it before her baby was born.

However, it wasn't the heavy work that bothered Susan. The thing that wore her out was the worry over the job that she could not find, the knowledge that her money was going and the feeling of defeat that came over her at the end of every day's fruitless search for work.

Sometimes in the morning when the sun came shining through the smoke that lay like pall over the whole South Side she would feel hope and energy surge up within her... Surely she ought to be able to manage so small a thing as her own life when the whole world managed itself so easily and beautifully from sun-up to dark, year after year, century after century!

That feeling of high hope and self-reliance would slowly dwindle as the day wore away and she went from this place to that looking for work and not finding it.

One morning Hart's department store advertised that it was in need of an elevator starter and that it wanted a young woman of neat appearance for the place. Months before Susan had promised herself that she would never step inside Hart's again, but she went out now without even remembering her vow. By the time she had taken the forty-minute street car ride to the heart of the city the employment office was crowded with girls who had come in answer to the advertisement and the employment manager, a middle-aged woman with gray hair, was just telling them that she had picked a girl for the place.

As she turned to go back into her office Susan pushed her way through the crowd and stepped up to her. "Is there any other opening in the store?" she asked quickly. "Anywhere?—Even down in the bargain basement?"

The woman shook her head and began to close the door. "There isn't a thing," she said. "We're cutting down in every department, turning off some of our best and most experienced people every week."

Experience. Training. Those were the two things that every employer seemed to insist upon. Susan

TODAY'S PATTERN

House Frock



FROM neckline to hem—there isn't a thing about this attractive house frock that an inexperienced sewer couldn't make. It opens the practical coat-like way, the entire front panel and capelet sleeves are cut in one, and the belt joined to the panel makes the waistline readily adjustable. The back, too, is cut in similar economical fashion. You'll want at least two of this style—one in a monochrome, and one in a gay print—suits, of course, for both. With this pattern, comes one of the new dressmaking instructors that makes cutting, sewing and finishing easier than it ever has been before.

Pattern 1810 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (10c) for pattern for this Anna Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934, EDITION OF THE ANNA ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best Spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be sure this spring, PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 245 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

The house until Mary tried to call you up and found that the telephone had been disconnected. Aunt Nell said when she had made the cocoa in a blue-flavored cup that she had been thinking of the "dunking" party.

"We waited for a day or two, thinking you'd come over to see us, and when you didn't, I got Howard to drive me over to Center street. And I simply couldn't believe my eyes when I saw the house standing there empty and a great big 'For Sale' sign on the front of it! I went straight home and wrote to John to find out what had happened and where you were—and last week he wrote to tell me that he'd written you and that you'd be coming to see me soon. Susan, what did you do a thing like this for?"

"I came to see you one night but no one was at home. Didn't Mr. Jennings tell you that I stopped in at the store?" asked Susan.

"Yes, but why didn't you come again? Or why didn't you call in when you knew your own telephone was disconnected and we couldn't get you?" pursued her aunt. "I don't understand all this, Susan. You must have had some good reason for staying away. You weren't angry with us over anything, were you, or hurt?—You must know how much we all think of you."

"I thought I wouldn't let anyone know until I was all straightened around," murmured Susan, telling a half truth, and knowing that she could never explain things to Aunt Nell's satisfaction unless she told her about herself and Allen Sholes. And that, she told herself, was the one thing she would never do.

"Well, now that you're here, we'd better make some plans for your staying here," her aunt said briskly, her face clearing a little. "I'll never going to let you stay at your hired girl's house, now that I know you're there. Allen Sholes has been staying with us. He has Connie's room, but I'll explain how things are to him and he'll give it to you. He and Mary have struck up such a nice friendship," she added. "We all think so much of him; he's just like one of the family already. I think I may be able to get him a room back here on Edwards street with a Mrs. Taylor who rents rooms—and then he can go right on taking his meals here with us."

"No, I'm not coming here," Susan answered with such force and determination that Aunt Nell pushed her glasses up above her eyebrows to look more closely at her. She always said that she had to take off her glasses when she was wanted to see what was really going on. "I'm all settled at Anna's and I think I'd better stay there."

Continued Monday.

Washable cotton rug add a homey touch to the kitchen.

Revenue Stamp Collection Is Prize Winner

Awards Made in First Annual Exhibition of Webster Groves Club.

The first annual stamp exhibition of the Webster Groves Stamp Club was voted a success by all who attended. Competition for the various awards was very keen.

The grand prize was awarded to Noel Chadwick for his collection of United States Revenue stamps. The general United States class first prize was awarded to Mrs. George S. Johns Jr. and second prize to Mr. Bryon L. Wilcox.

In the foreign collection class, first prize went to L. Page for his collection of twentieth century Canadian and second prize to John H. Snow for his collection of Hawaiian stamps.

In the commemorative class, first prize was won by H. W. Milford and second prize went to John A. Dry.

The stamps-on-cover class, first prize was awarded to Dr. L. Dorsett and second prize to Harry B. Comfort.

For miscellaneous, first prize was awarded to G. H. Homes for his air mail and second prize went to R. C. Barrisale for his collection of match and medicine stamps.

The club meets each Wednesday at the Bristol School in Webster Groves at 8 p. m. The Junior Club meets at 7:30 on the same night. Visitors invited.

The St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society will not hold its annual exhibition until Fall. The annual banquet will be in the spring. The club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the Kingsway Hotel at 5 p. m. Public invited.

The Mount City Stamp Club of St. Louis will hold a stamp exhibition on April 13th, 14th and 15th from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. No admission charge will be made. Postmaster-General James A. Farley will be in St. Louis to lay the cornerstone of the new Federal Building at this time, and has promised to attend.

This exhibit is open to all collectors. Anyone desiring to exhibit should get in touch with Mr. George C. Vanhook, chairman of the Exhibition Committee, at 6038 Clemens avenue.

Items of Interest.

It has been announced that a special stamp will not be issued to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, New York's first Colonial Governor.

The Postoffice Department is being urged to issue a special stamp to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the building of the first steamboat by John Fitch. The boat was operated on the Delaware River.

An interesting cancellation has been received by a collector in England. It has all the numbers up to seven as follows: Date 1-2-34; hour of mailing, 5-6; post office, 7.

One copy each of the 10 most valuable stamps in the world is available, if assembled by a collector, approximately \$150,000.

The King of England is not the

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RITZ

OFFEN 12:30
STARTS 1:00
UPDOWN
4900 DELMAR
MATINEE TODAY
2:15, 3:30 to 5:30

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE
THE NINTH QUEST
LAUREL & HARDY
"OLIVER THE 8th"

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Walter Winchell on Broadway The Private Papers of a Reporter

Always an Actress

When Olga Petrova appeared in "The White Peacock" she had a scene with an actor named Perkins. In one town during rehearsal Olga was warned that the audience would laugh at one stage bit of emoting. In the scene, she'd clutch her bosom and exclaim: "This is the essence of love!"

In spite of the warnings Petrova did the scene that way on the premiere night and the audience howled. A moment later she came off stage and stormed to the stage manager: "Don't bring up the curtain for bows," she emitted, "I will punish them!"

The Retort Ouch!

Alexander Woolcott via his "White Horse" tells how he body may publish letters (in a book) without the sender's permission. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, it appears, tried to get George Bernard Shaw to agree to the publication of his letters to her. But he stubbornly refused.

His last message on the subject read something like this: "No, Stella, I will not play-horse to your Lady Godiva."

Form of Criticism

On the (Mae) West Coast a Hill street theater in Los Angeles featured the stage and screen show in the lights this way:

Ben Bernie in Person
"Come On, Marines!"

only royal stamp collector; the King of Rumania also collects.

New Issues.

FRANCE—The first value of the new postage series has been released. It has a face value of 1fr.50c and is printed in light blue intended for use on foreign mail. The stamp pictures a Dove carrying an Olive Branch.

GERMANY—The 40pf violet, type A64 of the Hindenburg medalion series has been issued printed on paper watermarked with a multiple swastika.

It has been decided that when the Olympic Games are held in Germany in 1936, a special set of stamps will be issued. A limited printing of these stamps will be made for sale within the Stadium.

INDIA—Indore—A new value has been released in the current series. It is a 1½ yellow-green, portraying the native ruler of this Indian state.

ITALIAN SOMALILAND—The 20L brown violet parcel post stamp of Italy has been overprinted with the following inscription: "SOMALIA ITALIANA" for use here.

ITALY—Aegean Islands—A new series of postage stamps is out. It consists of the following values: 50c ochre and black, 80c rose and black, 1L green and black and 5L lilac lake and black. They are printed on paper watermarked with a Crown and perforated 13½ x 14.

ITALY—The fifteenth Milan Fair this summer will be commemorated with a series of postage stamps.

JUGO-SLAVIA—Two Red Cross stamps have been issued. Both are of the 50p value, only one is printed in blue and red and one in green and red. The designs are exactly alike.

MALAY STATES—The two-dollar value of the Tiger design has been issued printed in red and green on straw-tinted paper.

NICARAGUA—The following val-

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AMERICAN

BRIDGE

Cinderella

FAIRY

Hollywood

IRMA

Ivanhoe

King Bee

Kirkwood

LEMAY

MacKintosh

Marquette

McNair

MELBA

MELVIN

Michigan

MONTGOMERY

Ashtand

BADEN

Bromer

L. E. K.

COLUMBIA

NI-POINTE

Lambpon

Don Allen relays this Charles Lamb squelch swinegart Lamb was giving a talk at a mixed gathering and someone hissed. A stunned silence followed. Then Lamb calmly said: "There are only three things that hiss—a snake—a goose and a fool—come forth and be identified."

Don't Get Personal!

A sign on a private dump in Shrewsbury, Mass., reads: "We take rubbish. Come in."

The other dinner time at the Casino de Pares, a no-covert charge night club, two young Alabama boys dined. They wondered if they could get two of the pretties in the chorus to join them.

The manager found two girls who would sit with anybody for a good meal, so famished were they.

"Have a drink?" asked one of the chaps. "I'll have a bacardi," said one of the dolls.

"Oh, no, you won't!" ejaculated Alabama's gift to New York, "you'll take ginger ale—we brought our own gin!"

The girls told them how cheap magnesia was, left the table, and returned back stage where they sent out for a pair of cheese sandwiches.

As a matter of fact, one bottle of ginger ale there costs \$1—a bacardi cocktail only 75 cents!

uses have been issued surcharged with new values: Type A24, 20c 3c blackish green, Type A25, 32c 50c violet.

PANAMA—The 20c brown of the 1926 series has been overprinted "HABILITADO" in red for postage use. The 12c olive green of the 1926 Bolivar Congress issue has been overprinted "HABILITADO" and surcharged with a new value "10c."

PERSIA—A new value in Type A45 has been released. It is a 50d green, in the 3rd carmine and dark green.

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COLUMBIA

NI-POINTE

General Methods In Treatment of Bronchial Asthma

By Dr. Iago Galdston

ASTHMA belongs to that group of diseases which is called by the descriptive name of hypersensitivity. Hay fever, hives, sick headache and eczema are others.

The diseases cannot be passed on from one individual to another by contact. However, the child of a parent or parents who suffer from one of the hyper-sensitive diseases is more likely than the general run of population to suffer from the same conditions.

The treatment of bronchial asthma, as the treatment of all of the hyper-sensitive group conditions, depends upon the determination of its cause or causes responsible and upon the elimination of contact between the sufferer and the substances to which he is sensitive.

This is at times difficult to achieve, since an individual may be sensitive to a wide variety of substances. However, certain general rules are as follows:

Do not have any pet animals. Keep your home as dust-free as possible.

Clear your bedroom of all dust-collecting objects. The floor should be painted, waxed or covered with linoleum. Only a small rug, to be washed every week, should be used.

Do not have heavy curtains or wall hangings. Discard all sofa pillows, cushions and overstuffed furniture. Mattress and pillows should be of pure horsehair.

Avoid the use of insect powders in your home—do not use the liquid forms of insecticides but rather the paste form.

Avoid, as far as possible, fumes from leaky gas stoves, electric refrigerators, kerosene lamps or stoves, paint and varnish remover, fresh paint.

Do not overload your stomach with heavy meals. Make fruits and vegetables the major part of your diet. Avoid carbonated waters, which liberate gas in the stomach.

Do not allow yourself to become constipated.

Remember that fatigue and worry often aggravate the asthmatic condition.

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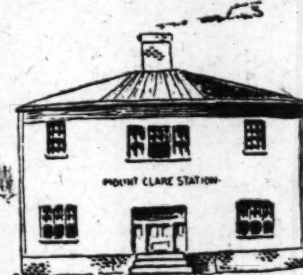
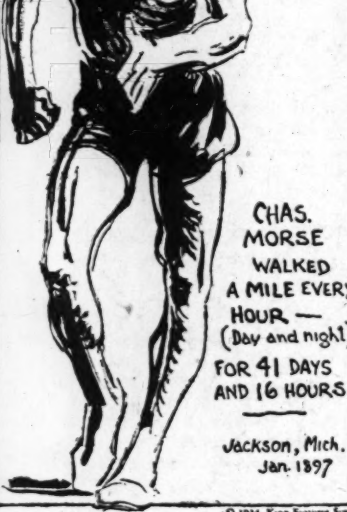
Remember that fatigue and worry often aggravate the asthmatic condition.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



—SEPARATED IN DEATH—
A SYCAMORE TREE CAME BETWEEN COMMISSARY BLAIR
AND HIS WIFE SARAH AND SET THEIR TOMBS APART.
Jameson, Virginia



CHAS. MORSE
WALKED
A MILE EVERY
HOUR—
(Day and night)
FOR 41 DAYS
AND 16 HOURS.
Jackson, Mich.
Jan. 1897

SIGNATURE OF
GEO. BONO,
Ambridge, Pa.



THE FIRST RAILROAD STATION
BUILT IN AMERICA—
IS STILL IN USE!
Baltimore, Md.

DOG WITH
4 EARS!
Owned by Curtis Mims
Shawmut, Alabama

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

79 YEARS ON THE JOB—Johnny ("Soda Ash"). Horan, 96 years old, with the Milwaukee road since April, 1855, has worked in nearly every position connected with the maintenance and operation end, and has been a boiler inspector for the last 40 years. The name "Soda Ash" was tacked on when he discovered that washing soda was an effective cleaner for boiler tubes. His son, William, 68, recently celebrated his fiftieth year with the same road.

MONDAY: THE LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 350 kc.; KMOX, 360 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WUB, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 noon KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Nootmire's orchestra and talk. WIL—Luncheon dante. WUB—Music.
1:15 WUB—Carnival. KMOX—Marlin Ransger. KFUP—Health talk. Organ.
2:30 WUB—Luncheon dante. KWK—Vic and Sade. KMOX—Harold Knight's orchestra.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. DAILY
SUNDAY AT 11:30 A. M.

NEW WHITE WAY
6th & Hickory
"Eight Girls in a Boat,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

PAZARK
Webster Groves
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

PARK
3145 Park
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

Pauline
5000 Chestnut
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

Princess
2841 Franklin
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

Red Wing
4557 Virginia
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

RIVOLI
6th Near Olive
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

ROBIN
Richard Dix in "Day of Reckoning,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

ROXY
5500 Lansdowne
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

Shady Oak
CLAYTON
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

STUDIO
6218 Nat. Bridge in "Forbidden Trail,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

Temple
Richard Arlen in "A Day in the Country,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

VERGINIA
Burgin Nite, Ralph Bellamy in "Before Midnight,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

Wellston
"Little Women,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

O'FALLON
ANN HARDING and CLIVE BURG in "The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

QUEENS
"Flying Down to Rio,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

Sallybury
Warner Bros. and Sam Warner in "The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

Mary Carlisle in "East of the Sun and West of the Moon,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

GEORGE RAFT and ARLE LOMBARD in "Bolero,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

WHEELER and WOOLLEY in "Hips, Hips, Hooray,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"
"The Girl Who Came to Supper,"

ST. LOUIS

IRENE DUNNE
in
"THIS MAN IS MINE"

WITH
Ralph Bellamy, Constance Cummings
PLUS
"ORIENT EXPRESS"

Weather Angel, Norman Foster

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Wait Till You Hear These Song Hits:
"My Dog Loves You"
"You Nasty Man"
"Sweet and Simple"
"Hold My Hand"
"So Women"

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TODAY!

BIGGER, BRIGHTER,
FLASHIER, FUNNIER
More gorgeous girls!... than
the greatest of his Broadway
shows that the world fought
to see... at \$10 a look

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

RUDY VALLEE
JIMMY DURANTE
ALICE FAYE
ADRIENNE AMES
GREGORY RATOFF
CLIFF EDWARDS
300 WORLD'S MOST
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!

PLUS
FRANCES DEE
GENE RAYMOND
ALISON SKIPWORTH
HARRY GREEN

SOON
HEPBURN
"Spitfire"

SOON
HEPBURN
"Spitfire"

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COOK-COOKS

By Ted Cook

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat.)

The Stone W. P. F. A. met with Mrs. Lester Snook. Roll call was answered by giving some suggestions for raising baby chicks. There were 16 members and three visitors present. The afternoon was spent sewing for the hostess. The meeting was opened by singing "Wonderful Words of Life" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Vincent. Roll call to be answered by telling how you made something almost worthless into something useful.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie Bella:
Can you tell intelligent people by the bump on their heads?

Ans.—Intelligent people don't get bumps on their heads.

Aunt ("Serene") Bella.

UP-TO-MINUTE EDUCATION ADVOCATED

Fine. But wouldn't it be better to start out in a small way by bringing it up to the century?

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Up in a fever of fidgets, and find I cannot tell what caused my nostrils to twitch, and find I am queer-stomached, and huddle my woe, whilst I groan an hundred times, and paw with my right foot, and scratch my ear with my left hand, and dast not sit me down for fear I will jump right up again, and so to the apothec, Mister Rankin, who say I have Saint Anthony's Fire, and he give me a turpentine pill and tell me to eat a beefsteak, which he sooth will make me feel sound as a nut.

REVIEW & COMMENT



Spend, spend thy pennies little one!

The brain trust says it must be done.

No more should gold a-roting halt The speed of progress, curse the vault!

Where many a worthy dollar's spent Its life in cold retirement.

No more, no more shall such things be.

Spend, spend, then you will plainly see

The smooth road to prosperity.

What, you deny the words of sage And brainy men as verbiage?

You point with a derisive beller To Mr. John D. Rockefeller?

Come, come my child, a pedagogue Can very easily clear the fog That clouds your brain; our friend John D.

Acquired the prosperity When times were what they used to be.

Tera Togenic.

Anyway, they can't say the house of Morgan can't take it.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Come, come, General Johnson. Don't be a sissy.



Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



Would an accurate knowledge of the ANCESTORS of a YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE enable AN EXPERT to PREDICT THE MENTAL AND BODILY TRAITS of THEIR FUTURE CHILDREN?

YES OR NO

10 THERE ANYONE WHO IS FREE FROM A TENDENCY TO POSE?

YES OR NO

DO EXPERT JUDGES IN MATTERS OF ART TEND TO AGREE ON THE MERITS OF WORKS OF ART?

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Yes. Some broad general trends, especially strength and health, and general intelligence. However, an absolutely accurate knowledge would require several volumes—or hundreds of volumes about each ancestor, his entire history, a history of his ancestors, his environment, activities, health, etc., something we do not have about any human being's ancestor. Yet, with all these difficulties, we can say health usually begets health, longevity begets longevity, intelligence begets intelligence, stupidity begets stupidity, nervous imbalance begets nervous imbalance, etc.

—Yes. In Iowa University studies, Katherine Snow Whorley tested groups of school children in their ability to arrange artistically art objects such as shrubbery in the yard, or furniture in a room. Photographs of these arrangements were then sent to thirty-four members of the American Society of Landscape Artists with the request that each artist independently number the photographs in order of merit. The agreement of these artists was remarkable, indeed, just below complete unity.

—In one of the most celebrated lectures of the old Lyceum, "The Man of Galilee," by George Wendling, he maintained that of all the great historic characters, the only one who never posed was Jesus. Socrates, Confucius, the Saints of the Church approached it, but never equaled His utter forgetfulness of himself. I wish the young people of this generation could hear that lecture. The nearer one approaches to the selflessness of that Character, the more does he throw off all masks, all poses, all hypocrisy and reach down to the realities of his own soul.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple

TO GIVE THE CUSTOMERS A THRILL, THE BIG LEAGUE PITCHER WALKED THREE MEN AND PLANNED TO STRIKE OUT THE NEXT THREE—THEN COACH BRANT SENT SHOTGUN IN TO HIT!

THEIR MANAGER HAS BEEN WAITING 84 INKINGS FOR ME TO SEND YOU IN SO HE COULD GET A LOOK AT YOU—GIVE ME SOMETHING TO LOOK AT!

THIS IS SHOTGUN SHELTON, THEY'VE BEEN KEEPING HIM UNDER COVER—AFRAID THE BOSSD TRY TO STEAL HIM!

I KNOW HIM FROM HIS PICKUPS—HE'S GOING TO MAKE A MONKEY OUT OF HIM!

I EAT FAST ONES WITH SALAD DRESSING AND A FEW CRACKERS ON THE SIDE!

WELL, I'LL BE—IT'S-IT IS! IT'S A HOME RUN!

FAIR BALL!

A MIGHTY ROAR WENT UP FROM THE CROWD AS SHELTON'S TERRIFIC SMASH SAILED OVER THE FENCE!

A Story of College Athletics

CHARLIE AGNEW'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX Talk and Hocky Games.

KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, drama. KMOX—The Great.

WGN (720)—The Great.

KWK—Hockey Game.

WGN (720)—Hockey Game.

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WGN (720)—Hockey Game.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)

OF COURSE, THE VISITOR HAD TO GO NOTICE THOSE EASTER EGGS.



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Through the Keyhole

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Ten-Time Favorite

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Hints for the Home Owner

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

WE ARE always ready to help the home owner to put his house in a different shape for spring.

Nobody knows just how many times you should paint the shack. Start with blue. Then hide it with a coat of pink. When the pink dries hide that with a layer of green. Hide the green with red.

By this time the blue should be well plowed under. You can simplify matters by throwing a lighted match in the can of green. Save the surface and you save all. But you will have to carry grandma out.

The garage can be any color. Especially if it is portable. If you have a portable garage on the premises it is your own fault. Why not roll it down a steep hill?

The garden is important. Justly so in rainy weather when most of it is on the porch door mat.

Send for the bugs catalogue showing cinder heaps, muddy gutters, stagnant water and cracked stucco walls in their natural colors.



Popeye—By Segar

The Voice With the Smile

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Solved?

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

An Unhappy Medium

(Copyright, 1934.)

